

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; continued warm; light to gentle southeast and south winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 78; lowest, 47.
Weather details on page 8.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Always changing, never still,
Life is just a bore, or thrill.

Clementeau says that France will
never pay back the money she owes
to the United States, but this isn't
what he said when he borrowed it.

Why not make it the "Rudolstadt
to Hoboken" flight?

WHO SAID THEY NEVER MEET?
East is East, and West is West—
All's the one that Cal loves best.

Boston boosts another best seller
into the blacklist class. Very good
for the Bad Girl.

William J. Bryan enunciated the
political doctrine that the way to
prevent the nomination of a distaste-
ful candidate was to adopt a plat-
form that he couldn't stand on, and
all the portents of the stars now
show that the big fight at Houston
will be waged to secure the adoption
of the party's platform in advance
of the nomination. With William
G. McAdoo on the side-lines, less
he runs for delegate in Georgia,
Josephus Daniels looms—as the
headline writers would put it—as
the heir to the mantle of the Cher-
less Pleader. The real struggle in
the Democratic party from now on
is for control of the committee on
resolutions.

Senator Jim Reed comes out vig-
orously against the third-party move-
ment. Who says he has lost hope?

Jack Dempsey and his wife sign
a contract to star in "The Big Fight"
the first married couple who ever
got paid for it.

Ten-ton steel boom fell off the
twenty-second story of a New York
skyscraper yesterday and the way it
crashed made everybody think for a
minute it was Charlie Hilles' Hughes
boom.

John F. Hylan enters the race as
candidate for Mayor against Jimmy
Walker on the 5-cent fare issue.
There's a platform on both ends.

Among the Democratic candidates
who will be asked to cough up their
campaign check stubs the Senate
committee lists George, Hitchcock
and Pomerene. Thanks for the
compliment.

The Senate's for a better Navy,
And authorizes all the gravy,
But merriment from the Pifflebund
Show much objection to the fund.

Lieut. Royal Thomas flies away
with Lindy's record of having re-
mained alone in the air the longest
time. Lindy has no records left now
except that of being the world's
greatest aviator.

Prince Carol intimates that he is
thinking of entering the Roumanian
primaries if he can eliminate the
present favorite son candidate.

"Thomas Flies On, His Gas Gauge
Useless," and for a moment we
thought this headline referred to
Tom McHill's latest effort to break
the Democratic altitude record.

France capitulates to the Czar of
the Movies.

"Think of this House," exclaimed
Thomas B. Reed, on an historic oc-
casion, "going into commission!"

And that is precisely what has hap-
pened. The passage of the hoggish
bill equalization fee and all disdains
that the House of Representatives is
no longer a two-party body, but that
their divorce of Power and Responsi-
bility accomplished in 1910 has put
the devastating bloc system, repug-
nant to the Constitution, on top.
The House has become the "mob"
it once was before Reed counted his
quorum.

Lieut. Thomas is forced down as
his *7* gives out. As an aviator he's
a poor politician.

There's a "smile on the face of
the Tiger," but the Tig' just now
isn't thinking about a "smile." Tam-
many wants Al to wear rubbers on a
dry plank. "My Dear, can you
beat it?"

Women join the wild stampede at
Clark's Lake, as Alaska proclaims
an open season on beaver. Asking
Dad isn't the only way to get Sum-
mer furs.

It is understood that the Senate
investigation will disclose that his
presidential campaign has set George
Norris back two cent-stamps
and one suspender button, and it's
worth it.

The 109 new tortoises that have
just been received by the Bronx Zoo
are not to be confounded with the
candidacies of Al Smith and Jimmy
Walker.

By a vote indicating it can not
be passed over the veto McNair-
P. —ism scores the triumph of
politics over economics. As M.
Hoover would say, it's always the
innocent bystander who gets hit.

THIRD PARTY TALK STIRS POLITICIANS; SPURNED BY REED

Opposition to Hoover on
Farms Seen as Basis
for G. O. P. Revolt.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO CALL CANDIDATES

Unprecedented Action Taken
for Light on Expenditures
in Campaigns.

LOWDEN MEN REFUSED ARKANSAS INSTRUCTIONS

Stubborn Attempt to Pledge
State to Illinois Fails
at Convention.

LARGE LAND HOLDINGS

Little Rock, Ark., May 3 (A. P.)—A
stubborn attempt by supporters of
Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, for the presi-
dential nomination to have Arkansas'
four delegates-at-large to the national
convention instructed for him, which
lost, eclipsed the actual election of the
"Big Four" at the Republican State
convention here today.

Again, and more important, the spe-
cial Senate committee to investigate
campaign expenditures headed by Senator
Steiner, of Oregon, decided to call
all of the presidential candidates personally
before it, an unprecedented
thing. In addition their managers and
representatives will be called. It is
hoped to get under way with the in-
vestigation, which is fraught with dan-
ger always for the candidates out in
front. Monday.

Senators Hefflin, of Alabama, and
Simmons, of North Carolina, demon-
strated beyond doubt that despite the
overwhelming victory of Gov. Smith in
California, they are opposed to him to
the bitter end, and it seems to be rea-
sonably plain that they will work
together in an effort to defeat him.

May Investigate Patronage.

The possibility of an investigation
into Republican patronage in the South
developed into a probability when Sen-
ators George and Harris, of Georgia
got committee approval of their resolu-
tion to this end. The inquiry, which
would be directed first at Georgia and Tennessee, the
senators concerned agreed.

Senator Reed's pronouncement that
regardless of what happens he is a
Democrat first, last and always, was
contained in a telegram to Josephus
Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy,
and who had been sought by a Reed
Californian adherent to take second
place on a third party ticket. The
senator's telegram said:

"I know nothing whatever regarding
Wilbur LeGette's proposition for a third
party movement except what is contained
in the morning papers. I am in no
manner responsible for his state-
ment nor do I approve of it. I shall
go forward with my campaign. I am a
Democrat. It is the duty and mis-
sion of the Democratic party to wipe
out corruption and restore decent and
popular government."

Subsequently, after the Reed head-
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4

R. V. THOMAS DOWN; SETS ONE AIR RECORD

Exceeds Time Lindbergh Was
in Air, but Fails of World
Endurance Mark.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York (Friday), May 4.—Lieut.
Royal V. Thomas broke the solo endur-
ance record last night in a Bellanca
airplane, although he was forced to
land at 11:55 p. m. on Mitchel Field.
Long Island.

He had been in the air 35 hours 25
minutes and 8 seconds, smashing Col.
Lindbergh's record, made in the New
York-to-Paris hop, of 33 hours 33
minutes and 28 seconds. A broken pump
valve forced Thomas to make a rapid
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Thomas, who was out to make a new
endurance record to beat Eddie Stin-
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Long Island at 12:30:01 p. m. Wednes-
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Chickasha, Okla., May 3 (A. P.)—After
dodging rainstorms in southern Okla-
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aviator who took off shortly after 5 to
day in an attempt to set a new world's
endurance-flight record, returned to the
Chickasha Airport this afternoon and
landed.

Broker Flying West
For Day in Hawaii

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 3.—Due in San Fran-
cisco at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, P. G. B.
Morris, a Broad street stock broker,
left Hadley Field, N. J., in a mail plane
at 1:25 p. m. today on one of the fast-
est business trips ever attempted in
the United States. At San Francisco
he will sail on the steamer Malo
for Honolulu, where he will spend one
day and then sail for the United States
He will return from San Francisco to
New York by mail plane.

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Nobles Confused in Gulf Flight.
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Shrimps Ends Miami Convention.
5—Light Cruiser Bill Favored.
Smoot Sees Deficit Ahead.
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Dirigible Lost Over Gulf Of Bothnia on Pole Flight

Nobile Twice Confused in Bearings; Reported Cross-
ing To and Fro Over Finnish Waters at Midnight;

Radio Not Replying to Calls.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Copenhagen (Friday), May 4.—A tele-

gram dispatched from Helsinki at 10:10 this morning, Finnish time, states

that Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander

of the airship Italia, sent out a wireless

message to the effect that he lost

his way in the Gulf of Bothnia, then

went east, reaching Gamla Karleby at

9 o'clock Thursday night. He again

lost his bearings later and took a north-
easterly course. A Helsinki newspaper

states that at midnight, local time, Gen.

Nobile was crossing the Gulf of Bothnia

and was reported to be confused in

bearings. The Italia set out from Stolp, Ger-

many, at 3:30 a. m. bound for Kings

Bay, Spitzbergen. Gen. Nobile has with

him a crew of sixteen and his toy ter-
rier mascot Titania, which has been

with him to the North Pole.

Throughout the entire journey thus

far to the North the expedition has been

MILLIONS OF TREES ABLOOM AS VIRGINIA HOLDS APPLE FETE

Gov. Byrd Crowns Mary Wise Boxley as Queen of Annual Blossom Festival.

ARMY BLIMP IN DANGER AFTER LANDING AT FIELD

Carnival of Color Marks Day's Greeting to Harbingers of Shenandoah Fruit Crop.

(By a Staff Correspondent) Winchester, Va., May 3.—Amid a riot of color the folks of the Shenandoah Valley gathered here today to greet the harbingers of the valley's greatest product, the apple blossoms which in gay green, pink and white, adorn the more than 11,000,000 apple trees of the section.

Under a blazing sun, shining from a cloudy sky, this city, in the hills of the Blue Ridge, turned out, men, women and children to make doleful blossoming of a festal and carnival. Those of the nearby communities were joined by thousands of visitors from all sections of the State, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

With elaborate pageantry and with pomp which has become as traditional as the blossoming of the myriad of fruit trees, the beauty of the State, Miss Mary Wise Boxley, of Roanoke, was crowned queen of the festival as it opened this morning. Three scores of the most beautiful young women of this and nearby States donned official robes as princesses.

Army Blimp Breaks Away.

Only once was a man of importance summoned to the division of which ruled the day. This occurred when the Army blimp, which flew Gov. Harry Floyd Byrd here from the State capital at Richmond, broke away from the throng of amateurs which was manning the ropes and hawsers to report to the assembly a joint report from the Christian and Congregational Church committees.

The committee reported with hearty approval the spirit of cooperation and brotherliness evinced by the Congregational Church in its approach to the whole question of union with the Christian denomination, the committee said. "It is evident that the time has come when, in the interest of the Kingdom of God and of the larger usefulness of their respective denominations, these two communions should immediately take steps toward an organic union."

Gov. Byrd, with Col. Willard D. Newbill, assistant adjutant of the State Guard, and David Satterfield, city attorney of Richmond, arrived at the local field shortly after 11 o'clock in the silver light under the direction of Capt. C. P. Clark, perfect landing was accomplished, with Col. Bryan Conrad directing the rope crew.

Fail to Hold Dirigible.

Immediately after the big touched ground, it was learned that he had been shot by his Brother Tom, the third of the famous trio of "Tom," "Dick" and "Harry." As they and Capt. Clark stepped to the ground the amateurs manning the ropes apparently forgot the important mission they were fulfilling and let go. Several members of the crew escaped out of the carriage and were forced to the guard rails on the side of the carriage just aft of the propellers. The big bag began to lift, and, her motors cut off, her nose shifted from the direction of the wind.

The crew men at the rails were struggling, perishing in the sun, shouting in alarm at the official automobiles which were to convey the governor and his party to the scene of the festivities.

Capt. Clark immediately took command of the hundreds of civilians and police on the floor, and just before the ropes were cut, the governor was seated on them. In the meantime the crew had clambered into the carriage in midair, the motors were started, the propeller whirled and the contrary pressure of the propellers and the crowd on the ropes finally succeeded in bringing the big bag down to earth.

The official cars meanwhile had scattered all corners of the field.

Strong Attends Coronation.

Gov. Byrd then assumed his duties as coronation official, and proceeded to the immense natural amphitheater which adjoins the grounds of the Staunton Military Academy. As the choice of all Virginia stepped under the sabers in her regal robes she was met by Gov. Byrd. In the background stood the three score beauties, including Miss Adair Childress, Princess Distinctive, and daughter of the chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission. Miss Childress and Queen Shenandoah are both the guests of Mrs. W. A. Baker, one of the leaders of the dominant fashionable set of Winchester.

Governor Crowns Queen.

With Miss Evy Tucker Shields and Miss Mary Marshall Hyde, both of Winchester, as maids of honor, Miss Boxley knelt before the governor. Upon the head of the queen he placed a crown of valuable gems and the all-significant apple blossoms.

An orchard apple blossom was performed the more than 30,000 spectators cheered and roared in applause, while the United States Navy Band, under Lieut. Charles Benter, played the national anthem.

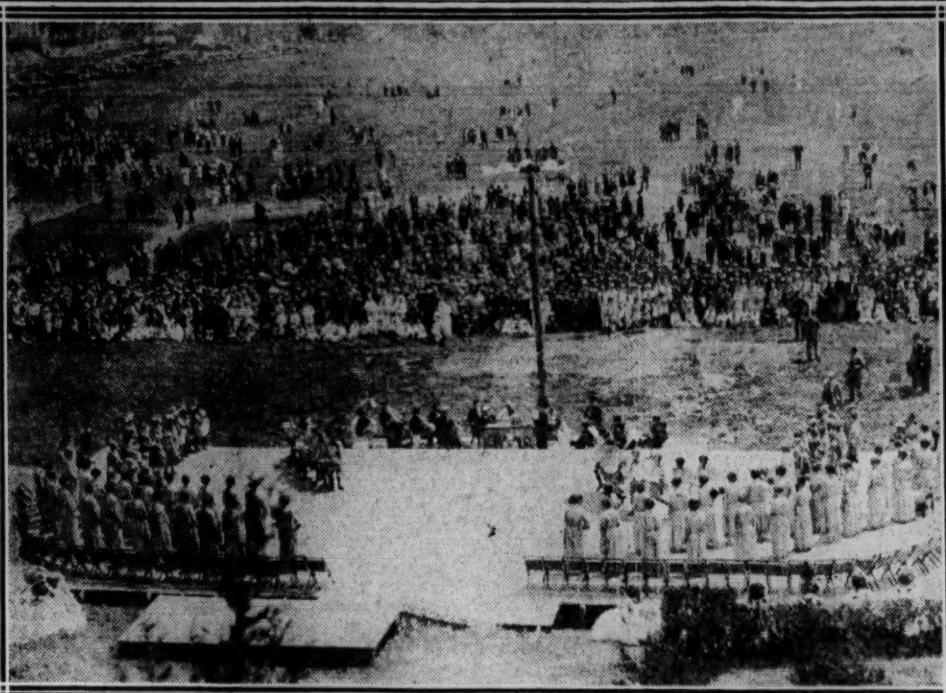
The setting for the coronation was as picturesque as that furnished by the thousands of apple trees which cover the valley. In place of the gayer colors of the blossom was a solid mass of green grass covering the amphitheater while served as a back ground for the solidly colored attire of the women spectators. The Handley School, an imposing building, served as a backdrop for the set, and the regal procession moved down the colonial stairway in front of the school with the gray and white uniformed cadets of Staunton as an escort.

Diplomatic Imbroglio Averted.

A possible diplomatic imbroglio was averted tonight when officials of the Shenandoah apple blossom festival and a delegation of leading professional and business men called upon Mahmoud Samy, Egyptian Minister to the United States, a specially invited guest, and expressed their regret over an incident during the coronation of Miss Mary Wise Boxley, Roanoke, Va., as queen queen late this afternoon.

It had escaped notice, it was said, until his excellency's reported resentment had reached ears of the committed. Those who called upon the diplomat in his suite at the George Washington Hotel, agreed to keep any statement, but it was learned the minister was occupying a position in front of the Handley High School Building directly in the path of the queen as she was about to descend the steps to be crowned by Gov. Harry P. Byrd of Virginia, and that a Winchester woman, member of the committee on arrangements, requested him to stand to one side, as it had been arranged for the entire space to be kept cleared for the queen and her court.

SCENES AT WINCHESTER APPLE BLOSSOM CARNIVAL



CHURCH MERGER URGED AT VIRGINIA CONVENTION

Washington Pastor Advocates Christian and Congregational Union.

MAY RETAIN OLD NAMES

Richmond, Va., May 3 (A.P.)—Union of the Christian and Congregational Churches was advocated before the Southern Christian convention today by the committee on Christian union, presenting to the assembly a joint report from the Christian and Congregational Church committees.

The committee reported with hearty approval the spirit of cooperation and brotherliness evinced by the Congregational Church in its approach to the whole question of union with the Christian denomination, the committee said. "It is evident that the time has come when, in the interest of the Kingdom of God and of the larger usefulness of their respective denominations, these two communions should immediately take steps toward an organic union."

That as soon as possible the proposed shall be effected by the official bodies of the two denominations a committee of equal number from each church shall be appointed to study the whole situation and recommend a plan of complete unification and management of their respective enterprises and program of work.

"That as soon as possible after the joint committee provided in the preceding paragraph is ready to report, a general convention, including the two denominations, shall be convened.

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the Congregational Church of Washington addressed the convention following the report of the committee on union, indicating the need in the general way and cooperation of all denominations of the church looking toward organic union of the churches in the near future. President Coolidge attended Dr. Pierce's church.

It was said the diplomat did as requested, but resented the incident.

The coronation, while in itself the outstanding event of the day, was the climax of a series of spectacular and colorful events.

The festivities opened with a procession through the streets of the town of more than 8,000 school children, from the nearby counties of Virginia and some representatives of Maryland. Those in the lengthy procession ranged from tots in 5 in the kindergartens to children about to be graduated from the grammar schools.

Hundreds of children came from the schools of Maryland, and those representing Brunswick, in Frederick County, won the capital prize for the best appearance of any delegation in the parade. The children of various schools appeared in costumes representing the rhymes of Mother Goose.

Gardens as Atlantic Flies.

In the presentation of the Brunswick school children of the higher grade, a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis in the procession, while a score of other pupils marched beside it in the garb of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The High School of Stephens City won first prize in the school class, with Boys' Second, Girls' First, and Girls' Third. In the elementary schools class the first prize went to Berryville School, while the second prize in this class was awarded to the Knoxville, Md., Schools.

As the choice of all Virginia stepped under the sabers in her regal robes she was met by Gov. Byrd. In the background stood the three score beauties, including Miss Adair Childress, Princess Distinctive, and daughter of the chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission. Miss Childress and Queen Shenandoah are both the guests of Mrs. W. A. Baker, one of the leaders of the dominant fashionable set of Winchester.

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Carnival Spirit Reigns.

A kite-flying contest was held in the Handley stadium shortly after the conclusion of the pageant. This in turn was followed by a band contest for cadet bands, which ended in a grand concert by the Navy Band.

The band contest was followed by a competition with more than a dozen dances and receptions being held. As the night of merriment proceeded, the community staged a thrilling pyrotechnic display.

Tomorrow the festival will reach its height. In this, it is expected the Cadet Corps of Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, with numerous fire departments of Arlington and other counties near the District line will participate.



WITNESS IN MILLS SLAYING CASE TELLS OF SELLING PISTOLS

Robertson, defendant, on Trial, Registered as Purchasing Automatic Gun.

SON AND WIDOW RECALL SCENE OF KILLING AGAIN

Defense Announces No Testimony Will Be Offered; Expert on Stand Today.

Owing to the inability of some of the witnesses for the State to reach Rockville yesterday, the preliminary hearing for Samuel T. Robertson, building contractor of Bethesda, who has been in jail in Rockville since April 18, charged with the murder of Edward L. Mills, a Montgomery County dairyman, July 7, was continued today at 10:30 a.m., after a number of other witnesses for the State testified.

Robert Peter, Jr., State's attorney, in a statement at the beginning of the hearing, announced that Maj. Calvin Goddard, of New York City, an authority on fire arms and bullets, who testified as an expert in the Hall-Mills case in New Jersey, and in the Socco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts, was unable to come to Rockville yesterday, but that he will appear today.

Peter said the automatic pistols alleged to have been used in the killing of Robertson and some of the bullets fired from the pistols, including the one found on Mills' body after the murder, were submitted to Goddard for examination some time ago, and he will testify to the correctness of Goddard's testimony.

Stedman Prescott, attorney for Robertson, told the court he will not offer any witness for the defense.

Among the witnesses who testified yesterday were Dr. J. T. Smith, Rockville health officer, who testified that an autopsy showed five bullets entered the head and body of Mills, and that he found one bullet lodged in the elbow of the dead man; Joseph Starkey, mining surveyor, testified to certain distances between points on

the Mills farm.

For Capital Representation.

The 44 delegates and the 44 delegates at large to the meeting unanimously adopted a declaration of principles, introduced by Mr. Snyder, who in part declared that "We, the delegates, in square deal and in recognition of the immortal truth that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed" we beg the speedy adoption and proposing of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for national representation for the people of the District of Columbia.

The delegates also voted to present a resolution to the national convention urging to do everything

possible to secure the endorsement of the proposed amendment to the Constitution in the platform of the Republican party.

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SENATE COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF HOUSE LIGHT CRUISER BILL

Measure Authorizing 16 New Ships Will Be Pressed for Action.

CONFERENCE REJECTS BORAH'S AMENDMENT

Idahoan Promises a Fight When Proposition Reaches Consideration on Floor.

Favorable report was ordered yesterday by the Senate naval affairs committee on the bill already passed by the House to authorize the construction of fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The bill, which will be presented in the Senate as soon as the consideration of the tax measure and other business will permit, was not amended with the exception of the addition of one proviso to the Dillingham amendment, which was added in the House. The construction program of the House was left unchanged.

The committee voted down an amendment proposed by Senator Borah declaring that Congress "favors a restatement and reclassification of the rules of law governing the conduct of belligerent ships at sea." The amendment also provided that such restatement, if possible, should be brought about prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931.

Flight Forecast.

Rejection of the Borah amendment means that a fight will be waged on the floor of the Senate over it. Senator Borah, when informed of the committee's action, said:

"Well, the action of the committee will considerably prolong the discussion in the Senate."

The bill contains authorizations for fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier, each to cost approximately \$274,000,000. It also provides for preliminary plans for two salvage vessels.

Because of the intentness of the session, there is possibility of securing a fight over the measure in the Senate, as will prevent a vote before Congress adjourns. A number of the progressive Republicans and some of the Democrats are prepared to wage war on the bill, contending that there is no need for such a large authorization program.

Provides 5-Year Program.

As the bill stands the President is authorized to undertake construction prior to July 1, 1931, of fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. Five light cruisers are to be begun in each of the fiscal years 1929, 1930 and 1931. Not to exceed \$17,000,000 each. The aircraft carrier is to be begun prior to June 30, 1930, to cost, including armament and armament, not more than \$18,000,000.

It was pointed out by opponents of the bill that already the Government has three light cruisers under construction and that with the authorization in the present bill, a program of 23 cruisers would be called for.

Private Interest Fight Amendment.

The Dillingham amendment, which has been the subject of contention, provides for construction of eight of the fifteen cruisers in Government navy yards and plants. Private interest have fought the amendment. The amendment has also had opposition from right wing officers in the committee modified the Dillingham amendment by adding to it this proviso:

"Except such material or parts thereof as the Secretary of the Navy may find procurable by contract or purchase, no appreciable saving in cost to the Government."

This is likely to be the subject of controversy on the floor and in conference, provided the bill goes to conference.

The bill does not prescribe tonnage of the carriers or the cruisers. It does provide, however, that they shall be subject to the limitations of the Washington naval treaty. This limits cruisers to 10,000 tons, while aircraft carriers are limited to 27,000 tons after completion of the Saratoga and Lexington.

**\$7,633,900,000 Paid
By U. S. for Pensions**

(Associated Press)

Approval of the proposal for a survey of the Nicaraguan Canal was given yesterday before the Senate committee on interoceanic canals by Secretary Kellogg, who spent an hour discussing the general situation in the Latin-American region.

Pensioners of the Revolution received \$70,000. Those of the War of 1812, \$46,179,364, and of the Indian War, \$34,380,363. Pensioners of the War with Mexico received \$58,471,636.

For 1928, the amount is \$6,065,441,984, those of the War with Spain were paid \$29,130,732, and World War pensioners have been paid \$232,217. Unclassified pensioners, including widows and children of soldiers, were paid \$16,813,425, while it cost \$81,374,419 to maintain the pension service.

FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

urged that he call the sergeant-at-arms into action.

Farm bloc members added to the committee shouting out "We will vote," each time an amendment was proposed and as soon as a motion was put, smothered the proposal with a chorus of "Noes."

With the exception of amendments favored by Chairman Haugen, of the agriculture committee, who was in charge of the bill, all changes were rejected.

Many Amendments Defeated.

Out of more than a score of proposed amendments only three were acceptable to the bill's supporters. The principal revision adopted was that of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, a Democrat on the agriculture committee, proposing that the cooperative marketing association, which can commodity advertising councils, have the right to pass upon the feasibility of the operations of the equalization fee on their various commodities.

Others adopted were one by Jones, of Texas (Democrat), to place the selection of the advisory councils from lists submitted by governors; one by Stiles, as well as candidates proposed by the cooperative and other farming organizations.

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NAMED FOR HOUSE



OSCAR DE PRIEST.

Chicago negro, chosen by the Republican organization in Chicago to succeed the late Martin B. Madden as representative from the First Illinois district. A nomination in this district is usually equivalent to election.

PHILIPPINE TAX HELD BURDEN ON AMERICAN

Foreign Business Men Pay No Income Levy, Says Bureau Report.

American business men in the Philippines will be given the same advantages as foreign business men in the islands if Secretary of War Davis succeeds in his intention to have the revenue-cutting provisions of the measure beyond the \$200,000,000 mark meant that much of a Treasury deficit.

The bill involves one of the main political fights of the session, but it is not clear before whom it must be made.

Two witnesses, Walter H. Johnson, chairman of the committee, and Walter E. Long, of Philadelphia, treasurer,

testified that most of the \$13,000 was spent in connection with legislative matters concerning the utilities before the Pennsylvania legislature at Harrisburg.

Keppt in Account of \$19,000.

The Department of Justice gave notice yesterday that application would be made in the District Court of the Northern District of Illinois to have the Senate yesterday in opening debate on the \$200,000,000 bill drafted by the committee as a substitute for the \$200,000,000 House measure passed last December.

Taking cognizance of the prospective demands of Senate for a \$200,000,000 reduction, Senator Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, informed the Senate yesterday in opening debate on the \$200,000,000 bill drafted by the committee as a substitute for the \$200,000,000 House measure passed last December.

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AIR BOMBERS TO MAKE DEMONSTRATIONS TODAY

Transportation of Members of Congress to Langley Field Spectacular.

FIGHT TARGETS TONIGHT

(By a Staff Correspondent). Langley Field, Va., May 3.—America's foremost fighting birdmen are assembled here tonight prepared to take the air tomorrow in the first of a series of six demonstrations destined to show how the world's newest fighting weapon fits into the scheme of things military.

A spectacular demonstration in itself was the transportation of members of the Senate and House and newspaper men from Bolling Field to Langley Field yesterday in a fleet of 21 bombers mailing three flights. Assistant Secretary of War Davison arrived aboard a Loening amphibian—the same ship in which he made his recent tour of inspection to the Far East.

Because of the press of legislative business, some of the members of Congress who had planned to take the trip yesterday, were unable to leave, so another flight will be made tomorrow morning. For that reason the demonstration of night bombing, for which tonight was postponed until tomorrow night. Members of Congress who flew down today were Senators Jones, of Washington; Oddie, of Nevada; McMaster, of South Dakota; Steck, of Iowa, and Representatives James, of Michigan; Hoffman, of New Jersey, and those of similar.

Those who plan to fly from Washington tomorrow are Senators Robinson, of Indiana; Pine, of Oklahoma; Brookhart, of Iowa, and Deneen, of Illinois, and Representatives Boyland, of New York; Chapman, of Kentucky; Glavin, of Minnesota; Mann, of Missouri; Speer, of Ohio; Furtach, of Minnesota; Hughes, of West Virginia; LaGuardia, of New York; Andressen, of Minnesota, and Hill, of Alabama.

Tomorrow's demonstration is planned to show the power of aircraft against infantry and artillery and also the newest tactics in aerial combat. The fighting birds will direct their fire against 2,000 targets representing ground troops. While the planes will show what they can do, the target practice of course, be no criterion of the accuracy of aircraft, as no defense against them will be offered. At future demonstrations to be given at the schools of the various arms of the service, seasoned fighters will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of their new tactics worked out for defense and offense against death from the air.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Wednesday, May 2, 1928, at Petersburg, N. J. JULIET VAN WICK ANDERSON, in her ninety-sixth year. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 415 Madison Avenue, on Friday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Daylight saving time, from her late residence in the Grace Episcopal Church at 5 P. M. Interment (private) at Rockland Cemetery, Staten Island.

CARMODY—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 3, 1928, at her residence, 1008 G street, New York City, Mrs. MARY CARMODY, wife of George F. Carmody, beloved wife of Cornelius N. Carmody.

Funeral services from the chapel of St. Mary's Hospital, 14th Street northwest, on Saturday, May 5. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

EMME—On Tuesday, May 1, 1928, at George Washington University Hospital, 23rd and U Streets, NW, of 60½ years. Funeral services (strictly private) at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferro, 14th Street northwest, on Saturday, May 5. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FARRELL—From the above residence on Saturday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Rockland Cemetery, 100th Street, where he will be buried at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Rockland Cemetery. Friends invited.

EDELIN—Wednesday, May 2, 1928, AMELIA V. widow of George W. Edelin.

Funeral services (strictly private) at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferro, 14th Street northwest, on Saturday, May 5. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HOLCOMBE—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at 6:15 a. m. at Garfield Hospital, 17th and K Streets, NW, of 86 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 5000 Florida Avenue, NW, on Friday, May 4, at 9 a. m. thence for the repose of his soul. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOLCOMBE—On Wednesday, May 2, 1928, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Holcombe, 14th Street northwest, Mrs. ROBERT STUART MACARTHUR, wife of the late Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, and friends invited.

Funeral in New York City.

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ON POLAR FLIGHT



BRITAIN TO TAKE LEAD IN STEEL, SAYS SCHWAB

American, Made Recipient of Bessemer Medal, Lauds English Industry.

HE SCOFS AT SUPERMEN

London, May 3 (A.P.)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who this morning received the Bessemer gold medal of the British Iron and Steel Institute, tonight told the institute at a dinner in his honor that he believed Great Britain still was progressing and that it would assume leadership in the great steel industry. The British nation he termed "the sportiest, squarest nation in the world."

In his speech of acceptance at the morning exercises, Mr. Schwab said: "It is natural for us Americans to like to feel that we are working alongside the steel industry of Great Britain, not merely in the making of steel, but in promoting the progress and happiness of humanity."

"There is no doubt whatever that upon the basis of such continued respect and admiration among all the English-speaking people there is maintained one of the strongest possible foundations for the peace and progress of the world."

In presenting the medal to Mr. Schwab, Benjamin Talbot, president of the institute, made the comment that it was the hallmark of outstanding technical ability and efficiency and was the highest honor in the iron and steel industry.

Mr. Schwab told interviewers afterward that the bestowal of the medal was like a life dream come true. He said "opportunity" had been his life's watchword.

"I don't believe in so-called supermen," he said. "There are many men in humble positions who know more than highly-placed men and they would prove it if they had the opportunity. It is just the time and place and chance they want. For instance, I entered the steel business in America on its inception, an unusual opportunity."

In Views on Race Equality.

This evening, Mr. Schwab, asked to give his views on the question of race equality, asserted, in effect, that on this matter there is no choice between him and Hoover.

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The Washington Post.

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Friday, May 4, 1928.

TRYING TO SPLIT THE PARTY.

The New York World finds no difficulty in interpreting the meaning of the California primary. It means that the Democrats of the West want a wet. "That the East, from Missouri to Massachusetts, feels the same way about it is not open to serious question. The Democrats in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri are unmistakable wets. The California result shows that the overwhelming majority of the Democrats in the pivotal States are wet, and it follows from this that the best hope of the party this year is to make prohibition the paramount issue and then bid as strongly as possible for the wet Republican vote. With Gov. Smith certain to be the candidate, no other course is possible."

Is that the advice which Claude G. Bowers, of the World staff, will give to the Democratic national convention when he makes his keynote speech? Unless the Democrats have lost their senses they will put a flea in the ear of their keynote speaker, advising Mr. Bowers' chairman to beware of Mr. Bowers the editor.

The California primary was not fought on the prohibition question. No doubt the Democrats there were actuated by the same desire that moves Democrats everywhere to choose a candidate who seems to have a chance of being elected President. That is the meaning of the big vote for Gov. Smith.

Why should Northern Democrats try to set up an issue that would antagonize Southern Democrats? The World speaks of "pivotal" States, but it overlooks the fact that many Southern States might suddenly become "pivotal" if the Northern Democracy should demand and force through a wet platform at Houston.

Gov. Smith, if nominated, can be elected only with the solid support of the Democrats of the North and South, and then some independent votes. A party split on the liquor question would deliver the Presidency to the Republicans. The New York World offers advice which, if followed, would insure the defeat of Gov. Smith. The Democratic party, being composed of both wets and dries, can and should adopt the policy that will be adopted by the Republican party, which is also composed of both wets and dries. That policy recognizes the fact that prohibition is not a party question. Prohibition does not place the Republican party on one side and the Democratic party on the other. The wets and dries in each party who are trying to compel their party to take either the dry or the wet side of this question ought to get out of the party and form wet and dry parties of their own.

If Gov. Smith should be nominated he will be as much the candidate of the dry South as he is of the wet North. He will have been nominated, not because he is wet or dry, but because he is the outstanding Democrat who can hold together the Democrats of all sections and give them hope of victory.

Beware of the foolish advice of fanatical wets and dries when you prepare your keynote, Brother Bowers!

NO DEFEATISM.

The refusal of Josephus Daniels to associate himself with a third party movement, given in response to a message from the California manager for Senator James A. Reed, is typical of the sort of encouragement which proponents of such a program are likely to get in the South. "I see no hope in any third party," said the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and former cabinet officer. The same sentiment is expressed by every Southern leader who is willing to commit himself publicly, and will govern those who have refused as yet to abandon the fight against Gov. Smith. Not even the most determined opponents of the New York Governor have as yet said that they will not support the Democratic ticket if he is named to head it.

A third party started from within Democratic ranks could, of course, be nothing but a defeatist movement. It could have no other aim but to make certain that Gov. Smith should not enter the White House. It would not have the slightest idea of success for itself. It might, however, alienate a section of the Democratic party during the coming campaign, and thus practically destroy the party.

Many Democrats are persuaded that their chances are brighter in this campaign than they have been in many a day. They are

sure, therefore, to spurn any suggestion that would deprive them of what they believe to be a good opportunity to return to national power.

TEXAS AND AL SMITH.

Some indication of the effect which Gov. Al Smith's rising fortunes may have in the South should be obtained tomorrow when Texas begins the rather elaborate process by which its delegates to the Democratic national convention will be named. The Lone Star State still follows the convention system, and works from precincts, to counties and then to the State convention. The precinct conventions will be held tomorrow, and the complexion of the delegation to sit at Houston may be fairly well determined by the sort of men and women chosen for the county conventions.

Texas Democrats are divided into two factions. One headed by such men as T. W. Gregory, A. S. Burleson and R. L. Henry would commit the State definitely to Gov. Smith. Their opponents, who style themselves "Harmony Democrats," are seeking to name a delegation favoring a dry platform plank and candidates in sympathy with it. The "Harmony Democrats," at a loss for a candidate to whom to tie their delegates, have suggested that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Democratic finance committee, be honored by his State.

Mr. Jones, in a statement made public here, has declined to be a party to such a movement.

It is not a part even of the Smith strategy to claim Texas as a Smith State, yet the Texas press would indicate that his opponents are having difficulties because of inability to find a leader for their cause. The Smith partisans in Texas have no doubts. The "Harmony Democrats" can offer only their dry platform plank, and beyond that the vague outline of "some" candidate in sympathy with it. The task of beating somebody with nobody becomes increasingly difficult. Gov. Smith may not be successful in Texas, but he is likely to give his opponents a hard fight.

COL. LINDBERGH'S PLANS.

Those who had hoped that Col. Lindbergh would, confine his future flying to short hops over charted territory will be disappointed in the news that he is "interested in the feasibility of flying between North America and Europe via Greenland and Iceland." Others, however, and they embrace the bulk of the population, will be delighted. When Col. Lindbergh admits that he is interested in a flying expedition, it generally means that his mind is made up to attempt it. What better destination could he have than the countries of Europe?

Col. Lindbergh, so the story goes, will be accompanied by Maj. Thomas Laupher, commandant of Selfridge Field, and will utilize for the tour a three-motored Ford monoplane. A survey is said to have been completed at his direction of landing facilities in or near all the capitals and larger cities of Europe. There is a possibility that the tour might be extended to the Far East.

There is no reason why Col. Lindbergh should be expected to curb his flying activities. If he wishes to fly to Europe, that is his own business, even though he has become a public character. He has demonstrated time and again that he is a master pilot and that he will not fly if conditions are not propitious. Let him bear the message of American good will to the peoples of Europe as he bore it to the citizens of the South American Republics. Of all Americans, he is best qualified to be a messenger of friendship and good will.

FORCE 'EM TO EAT.

It is discouraging news that Prof. O. W. M. Sprague, of Harvard, brings to supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill, testifying before the House committee on banking and currency with respect to the Strong bill "to promote the stabilization of the purchasing power of the dollar," the Harvard economist said that agriculture could have but little hope for higher prices and future development, due to the fact that the world is consuming less food per capita than in the past.

It is the theory of the McNary-Haugen bill that larger crops at higher prices can be easily disposed of through the mechanical features of that measure, including the equalization fee. The bill is by title and intent designed to handle surplus production, but a surplus that meets a steadily diminishing market or one that is not increasing will be hard to dispose of, however complicated the machinery for doing so may be.

In the light of Prof. Sprague's theory another solution may suggest itself to the political friends of the farmer. Why not a bill to make mandatory the increased consumption of food? Stirring appeals could be made for a return of the day when every board was flanked by a roast at one end and a fowl at the other, garnished liberally with cold meats of various description. "Give us trenchermen" might be the campaign slogan, and a gouty foot the emblem of the partisans.

Some enemy of the farmer might contend that there is nothing in the Constitution authorizing Congress to force increased appetites upon the Nation, but that in the eyes of McNary-Haugen is a minor point.

They have shown already that when it comes to a choice between following the mandates of the Constitution and doing something to get the farmers' votes, they prefer the votes every time.

PRESERVATION OF TREES.

The steady destruction of shade trees in the National Capital has long been a matter of concern. It is generally recognized that two powerful and conflicting forces are at work; on one side there is the natural desire to preserve at any cost the trees that are Washington's heritage and that have contributed so significantly to the character of the community, and on the other is progress, inseparably linked with expansion and increasing congestion, mowing before it everything that hinders its free movement. Trees must be preserved, say the nature lovers. Streets must be widened, new residential areas must be opened, and trees sacrificed in the process, if necessary, say traffic authorities and those charged with housing, handling and guiding the increasing population.

Thus far the problem has been approached only from these two opposed standpoints. The tree lovers have been bitter in their denunciation of officials who destroy trees. The destruction has gone on, despite protest. Much has been said on both sides, but, with only minor exception, there has been made no at-

tempt to discover an appropriate middle ground upon which the development of the city could be continued and as many trees as possible preserved during the process.

The Washington Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City approaches the problem from a planning standpoint. It recognizes and supports all sound proposals to stimulate the planting of street trees, to arrest the unnecessary cutting of trees, and to provide more effective care for existing trees. But it also realizes that there are long-range causes bringing about tree destruction, that causes and effects should be carefully studied and a program of prevention and improvement worked out with reference to indirect as well as direct effects on urban expansion. The committee proposes to ask Congress for appropriations for trees and parks, to ask the Commissioners to pay more attention to the protection of existing trees, and to solicit the aid of the Park and Planning Commissions of Washington, Maryland and Virginia in studying and planning for the development of the District and its environs along lines that will preserve and protect native trees and natural topography.

This is the first sound and logical approach to the problem of tree preservation that has been presented.

NEW YORK'S 5-CENT FARE.

Decision of the Federal Court that the 5-cent fare on the New York subway is confiscatory has touched off an issue that is likely to overshadow all others in New York for years to come. The union between the transit problem and politics in New York is great, due to the fact that the transportation companies are using municipally-built subways under contracts that require operation on a 5-cent fare. True, the agreement was made years ago, when a nickel had much greater purchasing power, and before that a New Yorker could ride 26 miles for that amount created either astonishment or jealousy in neighboring cities.

Already the court decision has brought a number of repercussions. Mayor Walker, who some time ago announced a desire to retire at the end of his present term, has stated that he intends to seek reelection on the 5-cent fare issue. John F. Hylan, former mayor and ardent champion of the nickel ride, has given off rumbling sounds from his residence in Brooklyn which are interpreted to mean that he intends to reenter New York City politics.

There is no issue, certainly, closer to the heart of the people of New York. Billions of passengers are carried each year on the subway, surface and elevated lines of the city. The increase granted by the courts raises the fare to 7 cents, but final determination of how much is necessary to assure the transportation companies a return of 8 per cent may bring the fare to a still higher point.

Translated as it already has been by the press of New York into comparative values, the increase in fare means so many less pairs of shoes, gloves and theater tickets annually that the total is staggering. It is easy to understand, therefore, why the problem should be one of such concern to the politicians. Nothing in New York comes as near making the whole city kin as the subway.

A PRICELESS COLLECTION.

One of the most famous collections of incunabula in the world is that of Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, of Berlin. Each of the 3,000 pieces comprising the collection is a worthy example of the early printers' and bookmakers' art. The best known and most valuable specimen is the perfect Gutenberg Bible printed on parchment, the only one remaining in private hands. Only two other similar Gutenberg Bibles are in existence, one the property of the British Museum and the other belonging to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. Dr. Vollbehr's incunabula collection is estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. His Gutenberg Bible alone, although it is difficult to place a monetary value on such a rarity, probably is worth at least \$1,000,000.

Dr. Vollbehr recently presented to the American people, through the Library of Congress, a collection of 10,800 ancient printers' marks—emblems and devices by which early craftsmen identified their handiwork. The gift was made, said Dr. Vollbehr, in appreciation of the splendid exhibition the Library of Congress has made of his treasures and in recognition of the lively interest which American booklovers have taken in his work as a bibliophile. "Were I as wealthy a book collector as I should like to be," he said further, "I might contemplate giving also my collection of 3,000 incunabula, including my Gutenberg Bible, to the National Library. The President and his Cabinet, the diplomatic representatives, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy, Senate and House of Representatives, the North and the South, Republicans and Democrats, the white race and the colored race, united to do signal honor to the lamented deceased.

As I sat there I could not but reflect that it was all an implied tribute to the patriotism, loyalty and devotion of the Negro race. Mr. Madden's whole public career is projected against the background of a Negro constituency. His seat in Congress was dependent upon Negro suffrage and sufferance. But he had served his constituents and the Nation so efficiently and so influentially that his black constituents assumed him of his seat in Congress for life. This in face of the fact of the great temptation to supplant him for the sake of having a representative of their own race. Now that he has withdrawn in the normal course of nature, it is but reasonable to suppose that this just aspiration of the race will be gratified.

Dr. Vollbehr makes a most generous offer. Surely some American is to be found and willing to match his generosity. The American people should have the Vollbehr collection. The President and his Cabinet, the diplomatic representatives, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy, Senate and House of Representatives, the North and the South, Republicans and Democrats, the white race and the colored race, united to do signal honor to the lamented deceased.

The continuance of Mr. Madden in Congress by an all but solid Negro constituency is a living refutation of the notion that the Negro vote is a menace to good government. There is no district anywhere in the Nation that was represented by a more loyal, patriotic, upright and efficient statesman than this black district in the heart of Chicago. The Negro vote freely in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky. There is not the slightest indication that his participation in the franchise violates the character of the government or the quality of the personnel. Senator Bleasie, of South Carolina, declared the other day, from his place in the Senate, that if the Negroes of his State had their way they would keep him in the Senate by their own suffrage. According, then, to this extreme representative of Southern feeling, the observance of the Fifteenth Amendment would not lower the brand of statesmanship in that

and on the other is progress, inseparably linked with expansion and increasing congestion, mowing before it everything that hinders its free movement. Trees must be preserved, say the nature lovers. Streets must be widened, new residential areas must be opened, and trees sacrificed in the process, if necessary, say traffic authorities and those charged with housing, handling and guiding the increasing population.

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Another California Earthquake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Negro Congressman.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hon. George H. White, of North Carolina, who served in the Fifty-sixth Congress, was the last member of the colored race to sit in that body. Many will recall his own song on retiring, predicting the return of his race to the seat of national power. This was nearly 30 years ago. The fulfillment of his prediction is now at hand. A colored man has already been designated as successor of the late Hon. Martin B. Madden, in a congressional district where designation by the ruling regime is equivalent to nomination and election.

Last Sunday I sat in the gallery of the House of Representatives and witnessed the state funeral of this distinguished and honored statesman. The President and his Cabinet, the diplomatic representatives, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy, Senate and House of Representatives, the North and the South, Republicans and Democrats, the white race and the colored race, united to do signal honor to the lamented deceased.

Only the idlers eat shameful bread. These do not play the game. They consume and render no service in return. The only time they serve the world is when they die and thus lessen its burdens.

The planter need not think himself all-important; he needs a physician. The physician should not feel too great; he needs somebody to play him a tune. Only the idler is worthy of scorn in a world where every created thing in some manner justifies its existence and pays for the food it consumes.

Ever see a noisy fly buzzing around a busy plow horse? Didn't it remind you of a cynical critic and his relation to America's civilization?

An author has "arrived" when he no longer turns purple at the sight of an error in his stuff overlooked by the proof reader.

Correct this sentence: "Daughter is just a normal child," said the mother, "but she never giggles when some guest slips on the polished floor."

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loyal and patriotic citizens have no effective voice in the government by which they are controlled. Just as the women of the Nation rejoice to see one or more of their number in Congress, from pride of sex, the Negro wished to see one of his own in such high place, from pride of race.

The Northern migration of the race has brought about and is destined to bring about important reactions on race relations. Much of the political importance lost in the South will be regained in the North. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, New Orleans have a Negro population of more than 100,000 each. They are generally segregated in compact areas and districts. This gives the negroes numerical control of important political units. From such areas Negro representatives will be sent to the city councils, the State legislatures and to the Federal Congress. In the near future we may expect at least four or five colored congressmen coming from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore and, later, from St. Louis.

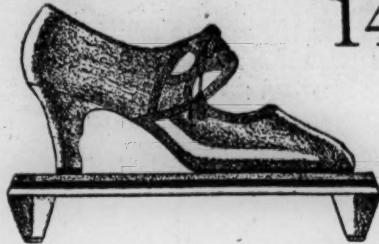
I do not expect these representatives will work any political miracles, any more than the several women congressmen have revolutionized congressional action or procedure. But, as is right and proper, it will give all elements of our complex citizenry a voice in the national representative assembly.

KELLY MILLER.

Let the Senate Investigate Itself.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Senate has appointed a committee to watch presidential campaign expenditures, and has appropriated \$25,000 for the committee's expenses. At least \$25,000 has been spent by the Senate first!

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. COOLIDGE was honor guest of the Congressional Club at a breakfast given for her yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel. At the table with Mrs. Coolidge were Mr. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Peter Goetz Gerry and the officers of the club.

The members of the club and their guests attended. A program of music followed the breakfast.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when they had their annual Union. The Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Allen Robertson, Prof. and Signora Castellan, Mile, Castellan, Mr. and Mine, Giuseppe Catalano, Ambassador and Mine, Alberto Luis, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Commander Silvio Scaroni and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gunther.

Ambassador of France and Mine. Gaudet were the guests of honor at luncheon given yesterday by the Alliance Francaise at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chairman and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be the guests of honor this afternoon at tea at the Congressional Club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Goetz Gerry, president of the club, will present the members of the club to the guests of honor.

In the party will assist are Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Denner, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Mrs. W. W. Cohen, Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs. Iris C. Copley, Mrs. Louis L. Cranston, Mrs. Frank Crowley, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Danforth, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. Fred Dennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Hosts.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, was the ranking guest last evening at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Hammond in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Calvert. Other guests included the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey, Senator George H. Moses, Sir St. Clair Thomson of London; Mrs. Edward W. Everett, the Military Attaché of the British Embassy, Popo-Hennessy; Counselor Mrs. Oscar P. Palmer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond.

The Minister of Portugal and Vicountess d'Alva have had as their guests at Wardman Park Hotel for several days the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation in Rome and Mme. de Hedry.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha have motored to Winchester, Va., for the apple blossom festival and will return tomorrow or Sunday. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford.

The Polish Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the Polish residents of Washington. The guests included Polish national holiday. Mrs. Warkowik, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Legation.

The Minister of Guatemala and Señora de Recinos are in New York, where they will remain until Sunday.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner this evening at the legation.

The Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberia has returned to Washington and is recuperating after an illness of several weeks.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will make a cruise down the coast on the Supt. tomorrow. They will have as their guests Mrs. Harry B. Hoyt of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the Vice President, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Hoyt, and the niece of the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Louise Daws Shedd.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, went to New York yesterday to pass several days.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thacher will have as their guest their niece, Miss True Mason, of Frankfort, Ky., who will arrive on Sunday. Miss Mason will also visit Mrs. Frank Henry at her home on Belmont road.

Mrs. Henry Clay Ranney, wife of Representative Ranney, has gone to Atlantic City for two weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. Abigail Abbott Dilks.

Mme. Chacon, wife of the Attaché of the Legation of Guatemala, Senor Don Lazaro Chacon, Jr., is in New York and will sail tomorrow for Europe where she will pass the summer.

Mrs. John Marshall, wife of Assistant Attorney General Marshall, will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to remain for some time. She will be joined by Mr. Marshall next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt are passing a few days at the Gladstone in New York to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black have returned to New York after visiting the latter's father, Col. Henry S. Black, in Washington. They will sail on May 10 on the "Rome" and will pass two months motorizing through Italy and the south of France.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will be at home at Twin Oaks the Saturdays in May with the exception of tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Fremont Smith will arrive next Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. Edmund Belmont in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Return to Washington.

Mr. Webb Wood has gone to New York to meet his daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, who will arrive today on the Conte Bianchini from Naples. Miss Wood has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, whose husband

is attached to the British Embassy at Constantinople.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has returned to Washington after a year's absence and will be a guest at the Mayflower for a few days. Her husband, who arrived in Boston about ten days ago from Europe and following her visit here will proceed to Newport for the summer.

Mrs. John C. Fremont has closed her house for the season and with her mother, Mrs. Juliet Van Wyck Anderson, has gone to her summer home at Peberton, N. J.

Mr. George Patton, U. S. A., who was stationed in Honolulu three years and is on temporary duty at the War Department for a month, is at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Patton, who has been visiting in New England, will join Maj. Patton and their daughter, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Sunday.

Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks, who has been at the Fairfax, will go to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Bradley Williams, Jr. Later Mrs. Hicks will visit her son, the Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, Jr., in Cambridge, Mass., and will go to Vineyard Haven, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull have had as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last week Mrs. Hull's brother, Dr. T. R. Gittings of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wall will accompany her daughter, Miss Frances Wall, to Princeton, N. J., for the week-end and will, therefore, not be at home this afternoon.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore Chandler have been assigned to duty in China, and they will sail for his new post from San Francisco on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dennis have motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass the week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Knox have taken an apartment at the Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Marshall arrived yesterday at the Willard from their home in Pittsburgh. They plan to pass the week here.

Miss Laura H. Carmell, of Philadelphia, also is at the Willard for a few days.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha have motored to Winchester, Va., for the apple blossom festival and will return tomorrow or Sunday. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford.

The Polish Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the Polish residents of Washington. The guests included Polish national holiday. Mrs. Warkowik, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Legation.

The Minister of Guatemala and Señora de Recinos are in New York, where they will remain until Sunday.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner this evening at the legation.

The Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberia has returned to Washington and is recuperating after an illness of several weeks.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will make a cruise down the coast on the Supt. tomorrow. They will have as their guests Mrs. Harry B. Hoyt of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the Vice President, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Hoyt, and the niece of the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Louise Daws Shedd.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, went to New York yesterday to pass several days.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thacher will have as their guest their niece, Miss True Mason, of Frankfort, Ky., who will arrive on Sunday. Miss Mason will also visit Mrs. Frank Henry at her home on Belmont road.

Mrs. John Marshall, wife of Assistant Attorney General Marshall, will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to remain for some time. She will be joined by Mr. Marshall next week.

The following are additional bookings for the National Capital, May Show to be held May 17, 18 and 19 at Bradley Farms, opposite the Congressional Country Club: Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. Mc-

Bride, Mrs. George J. Bell, Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Pinney and Mr. Chase C. Groves.

Mrs. W. D. Collins has taken an apartment at the Grace Dodge Hotel

Miss Muriel Bliss Engaged.

Mr. Elmer James Bliss, of Boston, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Muriel Blodding Bliss, Lieut. Joseph Magoffin Glasgow, U. S. A., military attaché at the American Embassy in Paris. Miss Bliss attended Vassar College following her graduation from the Boston School, Boston, and for the past year has been studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris. The wedding will take place in Paris the latter part of May. Lieut. Glasgow, whose parents are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Glasgow, of Washington and Paris, is a West Point graduate of the class of 1913. Miss Bliss is making a brief visit with her father at her home in Boston and will return to Paris Wednesday. Following their marriage, Lieut. Glasgow and his bride will be for three months in Europe and after that they will return to this country where the former will be stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

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Mrs. Charles J. Bell will be at home at Twin Oaks the Saturdays in May with the exception of tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Fremont Smith will arrive next Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. Edmund Belmon in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Return to Washington.

Mr. Webb Wood has gone to New York to meet his daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, who will arrive today on the Conte Bianchini from Naples. Miss Wood has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, whose husband

is attached to the British Embassy at Constantinople.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has returned to Washington after a year's absence and will be a guest at the Mayflower for a few days. Her husband, who arrived in Boston about ten days ago from Europe and following her visit here will proceed to Newport for the summer.

Mrs. John C. Fremont has closed her house for the season and with her mother, Mrs. Juliet Van Wyck Anderson, has gone to her summer home at Peberton, N. J.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



A

MAN PUTS

eight dollars into a Knox Hat, but he takes more than eight dollars out—in wear, in style and in the conscious feeling that no one got the better of him in that bargain.

Raleigh Haberdasher INC. 1310 F Street

Butterfat Builds Health Get It This Way!

SIMPSON'S is the only milk sold in Washington that carries with it a guaranteed butter-fat test.

This special milk tests 4.3% butterfat always—very often more—never less.

Simpson's
SPECIAL
MILK

bears the following guarantee for your protection on the Hood Label—

Guaranteed to test not less than 4.3% butterfat.

One quart delivered to your home. For sale at your grocer's.

Health Is Bought with Every Quart.

Simpson's Dairy, Inc.

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Get Advice

Before You Invest

For the Consideration of those who Value their Money

Unless you are an experienced investor, and have already proved that your judgment of values is unfailing, you should seek expert advice before investing.

Many things must be taken into consideration—such as the size of your present income; the size of the estate you wish to build and the number of years you have set to reach your goal; etc., etc.

We are always glad to discuss such problems with you.

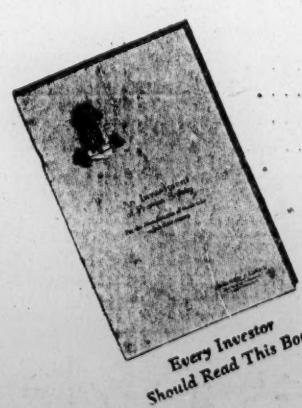
For many years the country's most conservative banks, trust companies, and trust estates, as well as individual investors, have found Shannon & Luchs a source for millions of dollars of Real Estate 6% Mortgage Notes. These keen, conservative investing factors necessarily demand utmost safety, coupled with adequate return. Is it not fair to assume that they do business only with those whose wares are unquestioned and whose advice and judgment are uniformly dependable? These same Shannon & Luchs' resources and experiences are herewith at your disposal, without obligation on your part.

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INCORPORATED

First Mortgage Investments
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In the meantime, write, telephone or call for our free book, "An Investment of Proven Safety." It contains information that has proved invaluable to investors, large and small.

IBSEN'S MASTERPIECE BY WALTER HAMPDEN

Celebrated Play of Reform,
"An Enemy of the People,"
at the Belasco.

FINE SUPPORTING CAST

Somewhat or other, the opinion has gone abroad that Ibsen's plays are for the intelligentsia only—and that is one reason why, perhaps, people shun away from them on occasions. In truth, there has been quite a bit of tommyrot written one way and another, in attempt and exhibition of symbolism back of Henrik's work. Let us say the dramas are dramas—pure and simple. No one makes this clearer than Walter Hampden in his unfurling of the play on social emotions. "An Enemy of the People"! He brought his version of the beloved Doctor Stockmann last night to the boards of the Belasco last night—a finely wrought and studied characteriza-

tion being one of the supreme tests of a play's characters, and its intrinsic parts, this drama of Ibsen a little more so on the coast of Norway as is much of life today as it was of Ibsen's time and place. Walter Hampden and his excellent repertory company have gone at it with clean hands. They bring out the latent beauties of the piece, point by point, the characters so well with a bit of magnifying any quality of Oshkosh, one of the way stations, may recognize conditions at home. The play is of the world politic.

Dr. Stockman was a reformer—and very good one, too. He was a man, who saw the weaknesses of democracy and voted all majorities in the wrong—the venerable man of science went down before the onslaughts of society. The condition of the public baths in that little town in Norway was intolerable, to be sure, and Dr. Stockman was man to tell the truth; but—

Well, this is life—teeming to the full—and Ibsen's play has been breathed upon by an artist. His characters, to begin with, are wrought with man—and the supporting Hampden cast makes of them mighty fine studies. In the clash and conflict that come to the brothers, the doctor and the burgomaster—there is a great sense of satisfaction. Here Mr. Hampden has a valuable foil in the person of C. Norman Hammond. Cecil Yapp, whose virtues have been sung before in these columns, does a handsomely bit of play acting the timekeeper. Miss Edith Moon is the symbolic ideal of mother and wifehood. Miss Edith Barritt is admirably cast as the doctor's daughter, and Dandas Anderson makes a strapping young editor.

The opportunity, ample time for Washington to become acquainted with the work of Walter Hampden in an Ibsen play, "An Enemy of the People" is certainly one of his choice contributions to current theater.

JOHN J. DALY.

Mrs. Johnson Speaks To Maryland Clubs

Mrs. Duncan S. Johnson, chairman of the legislative committee of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the principal speaker yesterday at a meeting of Woman's Club of College Park. Mrs. John G. Jordan, president of the club, presided. A bill was introduced in Congress that the federation has been asked to support.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, and Miss Martha Dalrymple, of the Associated Press also spoke. Mrs. John L. Alcock pre-

Children's Fare Cut To Chesapeake Beach

The Public Service Commission of Maryland has granted the Chesapeake Beach Railway permission to reduce its round trip children's fare to and from the bayside resort from 25 to 10 cents. The railroad said that the fare will be increased to take a 40-mile ride to the seashore for a day's outing and get a 40-mile ride back for less than the cost of a city trolley ride.

The new rate becomes effective Saturday, May 26, when the season opens at the Beach. The fare will be 10 cents every day except Sundays and holidays, when the fare will be 50 cents.

BROADCAST SHOWS EASE OF MELODY WAY COURSE

Post Pianists Give Program
of Favorite Numbers
From WMAL.

CLASSES TO BE CLOSED

Carrying into the homes of its invisible audience an impressive concert and demonstrating the remarkable ease with which it is possible to master the piano, the Melody Way entertainers last night broadcast a program of favorite numbers thru Radio Station WMAL.

The announcer, William L. Wright, of The Washington Post, sounded a warning note to those who contemplate enrolling in the instruction classes. The piano is a musical instrument, not a toy, and requires a good deal of study.

Mr. Wright, from the stage, introduced John C. Jordan, author of "Wings" and Charles Sanders, author of "Drums of Love."

The lessons are being given classes of 30 free of charge. It is necessary only to address the Melody Way Editory of The Washington Post to have your name enrolled. Children's classes are being held in school buildings, and groups are instructed at the community centers at night.

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The presentation was identical in every respect, even to the noises of war produced off-stage, with that offered at the Criterion Theater in New York where "Wings" is in its ninth consecutive month of capacity business on Broadway.

A skillfully synchronized musical score that accentuates the melodramatic quality of many of the sequences was admirably played by an orchestra of fifty pieces specially brought to Washington by the Melody Way.

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**PARENTS AND TEACHERS
GET NIGHT CLUB REPORT**

Resolution, Asking Federal and State Control, Follows Roadhouse Survey.

BY-LAWS ARE CHANGED

Cleveland, May 3 (A.P.)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session here, today voted to change its by-laws to give State branches of the organization control over city organizations.

Heretofore State organizations controlled cities and county units, but not those in the cities.

Numerous resolutions were presented to the congress today.

Hasty marriage and divorce were characterized as a great evil among the American people and one that is slowly undermining the home.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, Cambridge, Mass., presented a report of a recent survey she made of roadhouses. She declared that "hundreds of loosely operated roadhouses are launching their daily quotas of American youth on the road to perdition."

She presented a resolution urging Federal and State control of questionable roadhouses, night clubs and dance halls.

Other resolutions endorsed the following:

The federal child labor amendment, the prohibition laws, equal compensation for men and women in similar teaching service, appointment of police women to protect morals of women and children, projects for better housing, better building codes and park systems, immediate steps to improve conditions in mining fields, more Federal appropriations for agricultural education.

The resolutions are to be acted on tomorrow.

Club Receivers Named.

W. Bissell Thomas and Walter D. David were elected yesterday by the League Peyton Gordon, in Equity Court, as receivers for The 1812 Club, Inc., which was organized in 1917 to maintain a room for the New York State Society of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812, of the George Washington Memorial Building, to be erected by the latter. Rent for the receivers was fixed at \$20,000, and they are directed to operate the club as a going concern. Attorney Reeves T. Strickland appeared for the receivers.

\$10,000 Injury Suit Filed.

The \$10,000 damage suit filed in Circuit Court by Hattie E. Ayas, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest, against the Hertz Co., Inc., lessees of George Caldwell and Stephen T. McLaren, owners of the apartment property at 2701 Connecticut avenue, was settled and dismissed yesterday by the plaintiff through her counsel, George F. Wells. In this case the plaintiff complained of slipping in a corridor of the apartment house on June 15, 1925.

\$5,000 Damage Suit Settled.

The \$5,000 damage suit filed in Circuit Court by Hattie E. Ayas, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest, against the Hertz Co., Inc., lessees of George Caldwell and Stephen T. McLaren, owners of the apartment property at 2701 Connecticut avenue, was settled and dismissed yesterday by the plaintiff through her counsel, George F. Wells. In this case the plaintiff complained of slipping in a corridor of the apartment house on June 15, 1925.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result—power of concentrated Ads. Phone yours today to Main 4206.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Love Dies in Richmond at 68

Richmond, Va., May 3 (A.P.)—The Rev. Dr. James F. Love, of Richmond, corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, died here early tonight. Death followed a stroke of paralysis. He was 68 years old.

BRIG. GEN. MOORE'S FUNERAL

Services to Be Held for Retired Army Officer at Arlington Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Francis Moore, retired, who died Tuesday at San Antonio, Tex., will be held in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Full military escort will meet the body at the Fox Meyer gate at 1:30 o'clock, and burial will be in lot No. 632, eastern section.

ALVIN W. KRECH DIES IN OFFICE AT BANK

Interested in Many Business and Philanthropic Enterprises.

New York, May 3 (A.P.)—Alvin W. Krech, chairman of the board of trustees of the Equitable Trust Co., died suddenly in his office today.

Mr. Krech was interested in numerous business, cultural and philanthropic enterprises. He was director of the Denver, St. Louis, Western, and Arbor, Norfolk, Southern, Wabash, Western Maryland, Western Pacific and other railroads, and chairman of the board of the Western Pacific.

He was also a director and treasurer of the permanent blind relief fund, executive secretary and director of the Philharmonic Society of New York, director of the Metropolitan Co., and trustee of St. Luke's Hospital. Other business interests included American Ice, City Investment Co., Davis Coal & Coke Co., Federal Sugar Refining Co., International Harvester Co., in which he was a director. He also was chairman of the board of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation and Equitable Safe Deposit Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE HOLDS MAY FESTIVAL

Plays, Songs and Dances Given by Children at Annual Spring Fete.

One hundred and seventy-five children of the Southwest section yesterday and last night participated in the opening program of the twenty-sixth annual spring festival of the Neighborhood House, social and industrial settlement at 470 N street southwest.

The program, which will be repeated this afternoon and tonight, consisted of short plays, songs and dances, staged by neighborhood children of the settlement. The program began at 4 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock, when a May-pole dance, the feature of the program, was staged. Tomorrow at 5 o'clock, the children will stage the annual May procession in N street. The United States Marine Band will furnish the music.

The hostesses for the opening program were Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Charles J. P. Jr., Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Robert W. Imble, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Frederick D. Horne, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Cune H. Rudolph, Mrs. Josephine A. Johnson, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Clara D. Neigh is general chairman of the festival committee and George E. Fleming treasurer.

DR. EDGAR FAHS SMITH, NOTED CHEMIST, DEAD

Former Provost of University of Pennsylvania, Victim of Pneumonia at Age of 72.

WON PRIESTLY MEDAL

Philadelphia, May 3 (A.P.)—Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the world's leading chemists, died tonight at the University Hospital of pneumonia. He was 72.

Dr. Smith had been ill only three days. His wife was with him when he died. Dr. Smith was provost of the University of Pennsylvania from 1910 to 1920, since when he had been emeritus professor of chemistry at the university. He was a former president of the American Chemical Society and in 1926 was awarded the Priestly medal for outstanding achievement in chemical science.

He also had served as a president of the American Philosophical Society, a member of the United States Commission, a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation and a technical adviser to the government concerning

Known throughout the world for his contributions in the field of chemistry it was said of him that he probably was the recipient of more honorary degrees than any other living American.

D. Smith, who was born in York, Pa., May 23, 1856, was graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, in 1874. A few years later he studied chemistry and mineralogy in Germany in 1880. Dr. Smith took the chair of analytic chemistry at Pennsylvania in 1898 when he was elected vice provost. He became the thirtieth provost in 1911, serving until his resignation in 1920.

Edgar B. Piper, Editor, Dies.

Portland, Ore., May 3 (A.P.)—Edgar B. Piper, 63, for the past eighteen years editor in chief of the Morning Oregonian, died here this afternoon.

Death resulted from a heart disease and attendant complications. He had been ill for several weeks.

Court Stenographer Must Work in Cell

Detroit, May 3 (A.P.)—Henry A. Myers, discharged recently as circuit court stenographer because he was behind in his work, was sentenced to an indefinite term in jail today, to "clear the docket."

Declaring several defendants had been denied rights of appeal due to Myers' negligence in not providing transcripts, the sentencing judge had the man installed in a cell and ordered the man locked up until he completes the work.

The total volume of work is 1,250 pages of legal copy, which is close to half a million words. The task will require about three weeks.

Housebreaking Is Charged.

Rufus Massee, colored, 29 years old, 41 H street southwest, was arrested yesterday by headquarters detectives on a charge of housebreaking. Goods valued at \$200 belonging to Louis Scott, 41 H street southwest, the complainant, was recovered, it was stated.

Mr. Speed is the retiring president of the federation and is also a candidate for Republican national committee woman from the District of Columbia.

Yesterday's opening session was devoted to the election of officers, the chairmen of departments and divisions of work, and reports from the presidents of the various affiliated clubs.

FEDERATION TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TODAY

Election of officers of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held today at the second session of the annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel. The polls will be open from 10 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Edgar B. Merritt is the only candidate for president, and candidates for other offices are: Mrs. William J. La Varre, first vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Elschoff and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, second vice presidents; Mrs. Harold E. Wiley, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Criswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Trivet, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Mary Lamond Hunt and Mrs. William Traut, treasurer; Mrs. Tamar F. Rose, auditor; and Mrs. Virginia White Speed, general federation director.

Mrs. Speed is the retiring president of the federation and is also a candidate for Republican national committee woman from the District of Columbia.

Yesterday's opening session was devoted to the election of officers, the chairmen of departments and divisions of work, and reports from the presidents of the various affiliated clubs.

**Artistic Glassware
for every occasion**

Introducing our unusual display of exquisite glassware at very low prices—the product of America's oldest manufacturer of handmade Colored and Etched Glassware—beautifully decorated pieces and sets in a variety of colors and patterns from which to select.

Bridge Set, consisting of 24 pieces in amber, rose or green \$11.00

Luncheon Set, consisting of 21 pieces in amber, rose or green \$9.00

Beverage Sets, in a variety of colors \$2.49

Ice Tea Sets, consisting of glass jug and six tumblers, various colors \$2.69

Or Glass Jug and Twelve Tumblers \$3.69

Complete assortment of flip, fan and bud vases at introductory prices.

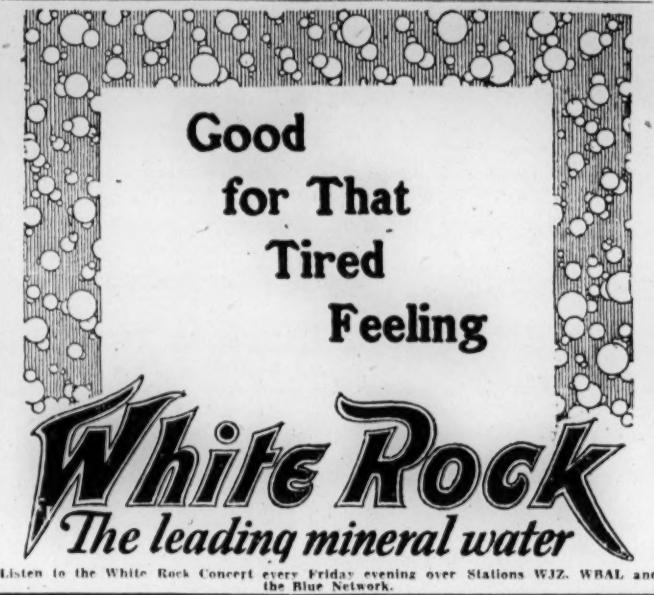
Lunch at Our Fountain Today—Our Sensation Sandwiches Are Delicious!

National Press Pharmacy

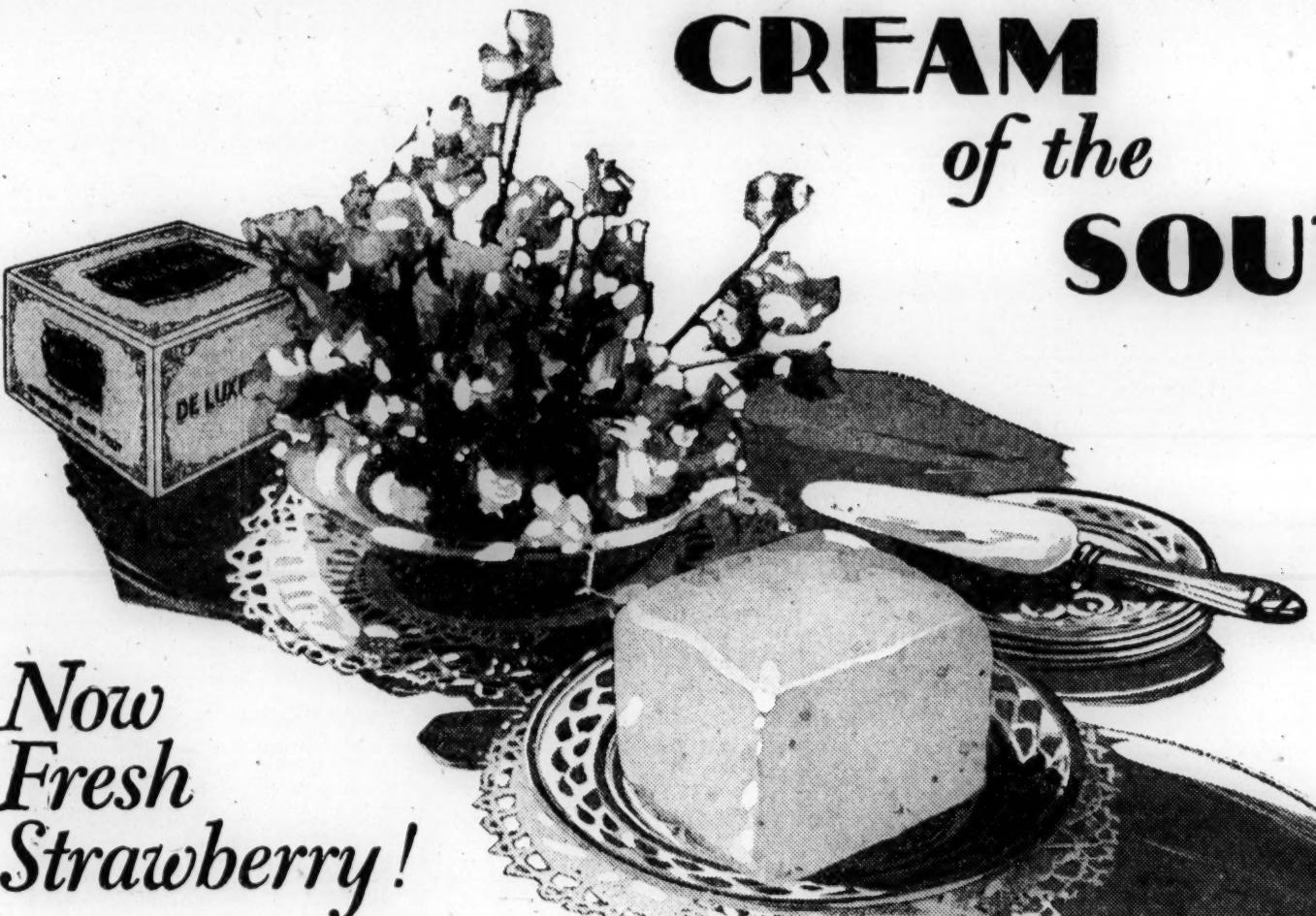
In the National Press Bldg.

Next Door to Fox Theater

Also at Our Albany Pharmacy, 17th and H Sts. N.W.



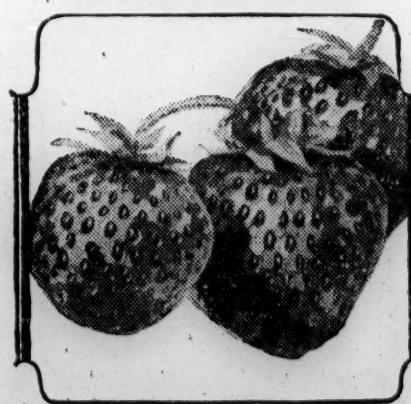
**CREAM
of the
SOUTH**



**The Favorite Flavor
of Springtime**

**The Velvet Kind
FRESH STRAWBERRY
ICE CREAM**

*In the Famous
De Luxe Pint Package*



Made from the
Finest Sun Ripened Strawberries
Grown in the Southern States



FRESH STRAWBERRIES and smooth, delicious ice cream! In all the twelve-month, where is there a flavor that excels it? Rich, ripe berries from the prize garden spots of the South, frozen right in the pure, fresh cream.

The result is as much better than the ordinary caterer's as the resources of Southern Dairies are more extensive in gathering the berries and the cream.

And this without interfering with the regular week-to-week favorites, like chocolate and vanilla.

Always something new—always something tempting in The Velvet Kind Ice Cream, the real cream of the South! The dessert that is a health food for every member of the family.

The Velvet Kind Ice Cream is one of the feature products of Southern Dairies in the big work it is doing to promote the dairy industry of the South. Choicest, freshest cream from ideal dairy farms where modern, sanitary methods prevail.

All ingredients analyzed, tested and inspected by experts in Southern Dairies laboratories.

Visitors are always welcome in Southern Dairies plants where they will be shown every step in the production of this pure and delicious ice cream.

Forty-seven Million Pints a Year

Southern Dairies
"Health Builders of the South"



**4 Washings
6 Rinsings**

An "All-Ironed, Ready-to-Wear" Laundry Service that's a marvel. Phone for our Manhattan "De Luxe" for this careful, complete, family Service.

Not only are the Flat Pieces nicely ironed, but the Wearing Apparel is hand-finished. Try it!

Decatur 1120

**MANHATTAN
LAUNDRY**

With the Famous NET BAG System

1336-1346 Florida Ave. N.W.

The Net Result is Longer Wear!

THE SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN J. DALY

Jimmy Hughes, dispensing tickets at "The Cow," kept extra bus yesterday afternoon to carry Coalidor at the mid-week matinee, and last night before her predecessor, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Popular plays at popular prices for popular people is the new slogan advanced by Mr. Stephen Cochran, manager of the Players.

"Two hundred and sixteen B. C." flashed Mr. Hughes always good at figures.

"Is that?" queried the flapper, "day-light saving time?"

Theodore Roosevelt it was who said, "If you want to make your mark shoot high." A group of amateur players reaching for the stars. On Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center, the Center Players—after six months' rehearsal—plan to produce Ansky's mystic play, "The Dybbuk." Double interest is added to the production by the fact that many have been received here in English. Yiddish and Hebrew interpretations have found their way to the boards, but never an English version in Washington.

Not every stock company in America numbers among its patrons First Ladies of the Land, in other words, wives of Presidents of the United States. This year the National Theater Play-

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Rupert, Miss Margaret Ruppert and Miss Gertrude Marsden. Miss Anne C. Dunn, Miss Sarah McFadden, Miss Edith G. Saunders, Miss Ethyl Nichols, Miss Mary Rich, Miss William T. Baker, Mrs. James Ryan, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Miss Mary A. Mehan, Mrs. Rose Coglan, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Edna Dawson, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Lydia Sullivan, Miss Lydia Thompson, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Florence Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Henry P. Seldeman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kehl.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley was hostess and presided over the inaugural dinner at the Women's City Club last night at 6:30 o'clock. The newly elected officers, members of the board, delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Federation were the guests of honor. Among those who attended were Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Edith Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mr. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Wilbur, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Clara Saundier, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Miss L. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Edith Sears, Miss Lucy Bernhard, Mrs. E. Geary, Miss Gertrude Temple, Mrs. William C. Miller, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss K. B. Scribner, Miss A. G. Munsey, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. J. Lee Kehl, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Tillie Steiner, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Edward Vosbury, Miss Dollie M. Stone, Mrs. James E. Williams, Mrs. M. B. Fischer, Miss M. Alvina Carr, Miss Mabel Pay Bentley, Miss Gertrude Lyons, Miss Catherine R. Watkins, Mrs. L. B. Swornstedt, Miss Grace Osgood, Mrs. W. H. Snider, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. A. Gray, Miss Margaret, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Miss Lydia Mills Payne, Miss Etta Austin, Mrs. Ella McCrystal, Mrs. Emma Hughes, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Mrs. Alice T. Offordinger, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Miss Ivy Wentworth, Mrs. Florence Brook, Mrs. Walter Flanagan, Miss Alice Trefly, Miss Adela Heaver, Mrs. M. Wood, Miss Virginia Ladd, Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Mrs. George Rutley and Miss Lucy Watt.

New York Society.

Special to the Washington Post.
New York, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Pierilli, of Milan, Italy, are at the Ritz Carlton. Mr. Pierilli, who is president of the International Chamber of Commerce, left for Washington today.

Wonders of the World.



The exquisite Parthenon of Athens was the classic of Ancient Architecture.

The unrivaled "Classic of the Cup" is

TOWN CLUB
Coffee
M.E. SWING CO.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Marine Barracks, 3:30 p. m.

March, "Military Salute";..... Morris Overture, "Force of Destiny";..... Verdins, "The March of the Guards";..... Grand scenes from "The Pearl Fishers".

Bizet "Romance";..... Stepan Polovetsian dances from "Prince Igor";..... Borodin "Dance of the Slave Maidens".

Dance of the Archers.

Grand ensemble.

Marines sing "The Halls of Montezuma."

The Star-Spangled Banner."

This big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

Garden Books.

If you are a suburbanite with a tenderness for rows of hyacinths or merely one who hovers over a window box with a mixing spoon, garden books are fascinating reading during these early spring days.

Telephone
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Booksellers
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Washington

LEGAL RECORD

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No section. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wayland, Bradford presiding. Fred J. Gossler, clerk.

No. 7185. Ralph A. Carter vs. Washington Rail & Power Co. trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. Attyz. Lam.

Estate of Annie M. Hall: petition for letters of administration. Attyz. F. M. Perley.

Attyz. will probate and grant letters testam.

No. 9275. Stanford H. Lee vs. Mar-

kay: trial resumed and suit dismissed,

with judgment against plaintiff for costs. Dept's atty. E. S. Duerkopp.

Bradley Davidson: jury sworn and resupped

for trial. Attyz. E. L. Sheehan.

No. 35. Timbers vs. Timbers. Attyz. Can-

field—Grant.

No. 9276. Somerville vs. Bramow. Attyz.

Vandoren—Wheatley.

No. 36. Weston vs. Barton. Attyz. Cardi-

no—Frampton—Chapman, Latimer & Lacy.

No. 37. Sullivan vs. Rogers. Attyz.

No. 38. Taylor vs. Taylor. Attyz. Munroe

—McGinnis—Rafferty.

No. 40. Barnes vs. Grady. Attyz. Birndorf.

No. 41. Barnes vs. Howar. Attyz. Mer-

rick—Newmyer & King.

No. 42. Catello vs. Catello. Attyz. Mat-

thews.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.—Mr. Justice Will-

iam Hiltz, presiding; Russel F. Blew-

clerk.

No. 1. Thomas vs. English Construction

Co. Attyz. Shields—Bailey.

No. 2. Douglas vs. Nichols. Attyz.

Oscar—Rober—Rafferty.

No. 3. McGuire vs. Manufacturers

Finance Co. Attyz. Munroe—Easby.

No. 4. Hirsh vs. Furr. Attyz. Colladay.

Clifford Petrus Alexander, Co. Attyz.

No. 5. McRae vs. Parker. Attyz. Con-

rad—Shaw.

No. 6. Rusk vs. Tuttle. Attyz. Leckle, Cox

—Sheff.

No. 7. McCoy vs. Anmite Industries

Attyz. Cogger—Weller.

No. 8. Hill vs. Mull. Attyz. Van Ripper.

No. 9. Kuhn vs. Hull. Attyz. Van Ripper.

No. 10. Kahn vs. Kellogg. Attyz. Van

Riper—Cobb—Rover.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings

presiding; John M. Peirce, clerk.

District of Columbia trial resumed and ver-

dict given. Attyz. Newmyer & King: deft's atty.

No. 7128. Eddie M. Petrie vs. Wardman

Justice Motors, Inc., and Wardman Motor

Corp. Attyz. Wardman—Petrie.

No. 7129. Eddie M. Petrie vs. Wardman

Justice Corp. Attyz. Wardman—Petrie.

Assignment for Friday, May 4.—Motions:

No. 1. Alting vs. Work. Attyz. Merillat

—Hartman—Kaufman.

No. 2. Weaver Bros. vs. Friedman. Attyz.

No. 3. Rucho vs. Tompkins Co. Attyz.

Oakes—Furnell.

No. 4. Burko vs. Berkley Land Co. Attyz.

White—Maher—Sohorn.

No. 5. St. John vs. Associated Credit

Mills. Attyz. Easby—Goodwin & Hill—

No. 6. Atkinson vs. United States. Attyz.

Potter—Philly.

No. 7. Thurman vs. Kaminsky. Attyz.

Gonion—Stein.

No. 8. Davis vs. Biggs-Johnson Construc-

tion Co. Attyz. Vandoren—Rafferty.

No. 9. Brown vs. District of Columbia.

Attyz. McNeil—Maher—Bride—Hart—Will-

No. 10. Kollmer vs. Rapaport. Attyz.

Gronberg—Karp.

No. 11. Halsip vs. Washington Times Co.

Attyz. Mackay—Lambeth.

No. 12. Halsip vs. Washington Times Co. Attyz.

No. 13. Jacobson vs. Standard Laundry Co.

Attyz. Strausberg—Keoch.

No. 14. Addison vs. Woodberry. Attyz.

Pretzeldeier—Marshall—Adkins—Nesbit.

No. 15. Kerr vs. United States.

No. 16. Smith vs. McNeil—Maher—Philly.

No. 17. Duffy vs. Holstein. Attyz.

Newmyer & King.

EQUITY COURT.—Mr. Justice William

Hiltz presiding; Wm. S. Finn vs. Barber & Ross;

bill dismissed; appeal noted. Pitt atty.

No. 81. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 82. Lunacy in re Paul Ulrich;

expenditures authorized. Attyz. R. H. McNeil—J. W. Maher.

No. 83. Lunacy in re Fielding L. Bird; investment authorized. Attyz. Norman

Fitzgerald—Fitzgerald.

No. 84. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 85. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 86. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 87. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 88. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 89. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 90. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 91. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 92. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 93. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 94. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

decree dissolving adoption. Attyz.

Bell—Marshall— Rice & Cormod.

No. 95. Adoption in re Alta L. Lockhead;

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and on a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

None of His Business?

"WHAT right," asks an office girl, "has a boss to tell us what we are to wear, how we are to wear it, what we are to eat and what we are to do? What business is it of his how we have sufficient sleep, or not, or smoke too many cigarettes? He pays us to pound the typewriters and take his business dictation. We aren't paid to follow any of his dictates on what we are to live our lives, are we?"

With reference to buying out rights—it is none of his business except as it affects the business in which you are mutually engaged. It is not merely his business you are working for, it is your own. The dissipation wreck your end of the business, then the employer who has charge of his end of the business has a right to object. But again not on the question of your habits because that isn't his business. He has no right to question of how your personal business interferes with the business.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Influence.

Do you really think a boy can turn "bad" when he uses Nick Carter for an idea? And reads his books and those about Jesse James?

BIG SISTER.

Answer—Without making any issue of it get your brother to reading about Lindbergh, Birdy and other current heroes. He'll soon forget the Jesse James. If she should prefer him to read Nick Carter and the rarin' teamin' James books, let her do so. Books are tone, touch and personality to the business. You are expected to do a little thinking beyond the immediate dictated tasks; a little thought and feel the expected results after the clock strikes. Therefore your business becomes his business and his business becomes a part of your business.

If you are a saleslady behind a counter and your clothes or person attract more attention than the goods which you were selling or trying to sell, an employer could issue directions

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease are limited to this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

STRAWBERRIES.

REFRIGERATORS and refrigeration have been a great service to health. No one can eat fruits and vegetables all winter long. But even yet there is a place for the spring tonic, the blood purifier. The very best of these are the spring grown fruits and vegetables—grown in the open air, charged with a full load of the whole mixture sun rays and coming on the table within a few days after removal from the ground.

Of these, the strawberry is the first to reach us. Recent research has shown that this luscious berry has a real place in the list of food medicines. Many of the aches, skin troubles, sore gums and minor troubles which afflict us in the spring and cause us to take blood purifiers are the result of very mild scurvy.

The foods on which we have lived for six months are deficient in antiscorbutic properties. We crave and we need fresh fruits, oranges, orange juice, lemons and lemon juices, lime juice, grapefruit, tomatoes, tomato juice are better than sassafras tea (good though that may be) and molasses and sulphur (sticky and otherwise objectionable as that combination).

Now comes scientific research to show that strawberries rank with tomatoes and oranges as a preventive of scurvy and also as a cure. Furthermore, the canned product has the same property. Just as canned tomatoes are good, so are strawberries reasonably fresh when canned and have not been knocked around overly much, the process of canning does not destroy the antiscorbutic principle. What is more, after it has been sealed properly the can keeps the desirable quality in the berry for a long time. This had previously been proved to be the case with tomatoes.

The chemicals which the strawberry plant builds up into berries are abstracted from the soil, the rain, and the air early in the spring. The leaves and the stems which serve to shade the berry and the sun gets a fine chance at it. The berry is rich in oxygen and in stored light activity. In consequence it is wholesome as well as palatable.

The amount of vitamins A and B is not large. The greater part of the calories we get when we eat strawberries with cream and sugar is contributed by the very tough, coarse looking features.

WHAT TO DO FOR MYXEDEMA.

E. L. writes: What are the latest research reports in regard to a disease called myxedema?

Who and where are reputable authorities on this disease? Can I take a one-grain thyroid tablet after breakfast without danger? I have taken one dose for the last week. I am worried.

I am 39 years old, prematurely bald and gray since I was 20 years old. Definitely fat, with a bloated paunch, very tough, coarse looking features.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 Travels by conveyance	44 Opposed to individual	9 King of Bashan
2 Antecedent	45 A variation of different families or races	10 Depends (upon)
3 Antecedent for summoning a jury	50 Lent (U. S.)	11 Gentleman's body servant
12 Thrusts	51 Vertical part of a star	13 Genial
14 Use of courtesy denoting regard	52 Melodious utterances	15 Ancient name of an island in the Aegean Sea
15 Same	53 Tilled	9 Moving into activity
16 Recline	54 Small stream	1 Red vegetables
17 Short hemp or flax fiber	55 Favorable side	22 Entertainment
18 Storage place	56 Frightened	19 Prefix: "before"
19 Sin	57 Trap	27 Row-boat propeller
20 To harass	58 Trap	30 "Foolish
21 (Poetic)	59 Lent (var.)	31 More Visionary
22 Passionate	60 Bird-dog	32 More Inspired
23 Containing refuse, as size or color	61 Tilled	33 "Ships, of the
24 Have actually	62 Small stream	34 Cattle fattened for
25 Consistencies	63 Tilled	35 Enclosed by
26 Most denoting admissions	64 Faintly	36 Health
27 Central American aborigines	65 Corded dress	37 Lubricant
28 Delicate	66 Purpose	44 Friend or those
29 Corded dress	67 Purpose	45 Unit
30 Ermine	68 Purpose	46 Musing
31 Faintly	69 One hundred and one	47 The bark of oak or hemlock
32 Monotone	70	49 Chinese mile

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Mr. Work's Pointers

Contract Bridge

NO TRUMPS.

WITH a Minor the Contract takes out at a love score is very different from the Bridge take-out. Just as in Bridge, a score makes the Minor, take-out the same as the Major. At least, in our Contract at a love score we have no help. Rescues being unknown, it is advisable to bid a five-card Minor headed by Ace-King, Ace-Queen-Jack or possibly even Ace-Queen. With King-Queen it is doubtful and probably inadvisable to bid a four-card Minor over a pair of No Trumps. An announcement of side help for the No Trump, but at least four cards of the Minor headed by Ace-King-Queen, or at least five cards of the Minor with two of the three top honors with side help for the No Trump, the bid normally should be two No Trumps not two of the minors. (With a second, the Minor even with side help.)

With King-Queen-x in the Minor and no other help, bid two of the Minor even from a love score, but not with any weaker four-card holding. To illustrate:

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No. 108

No. 109

No. 110

DAY'S GAINS AND LOSSES ABOUT EQUALLY DIVIDED

**Motors, Utilities and Rails
Hold Up; Oils and Steels
Lag in Mixed Trading.**

FORTY-FIVE AT NEW TOPS

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 3.—Trading was of a decidedly mixed character on the stock market today, with net gains and losses about evenly divided. The motors, utilities, rails and some of the specialties gave a good account of themselves on the upside, while the oils and steels lagged. Traction stocks apparently had discounted in advance the court's decision in favor of a 7-cent fare. They moved ahead slightly in the early trading out soon settled back. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit lost 3 points on the day.

General Motors was the outstanding leader on the bull side, advancing to 196 1/2, a net gain of 4 1/4, in a turnover of 222,300 shares.

Forty-five stocks attained new peak prices for the year or more, but many of them failed to hold their gains to the finish. Trading was slower, total turnover being around 3,500,000 shares.

The most bullish development of the day was the dropping of the rate for call money from 5 to 4 1/4 per cent, the lowest quoted in nearly two weeks. The drop tended to substantiate the theory that the downward trend of money rates in the future will be as slow as the even absorption of a considerably large block of funds by security markets will not affect it seriously.

Judged by the final stock tables, this evening of call money rate was just enough to offset the apprehension over the imminent arrival of brokerage loan figures and the action of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Automobile stocks were stimulated by the news from Washington that Secretary Mellon would not object to repeal of the motor car tax, and the tax reduction measure to keep the bounds suggested by the Treasury Department. Strength in Chrysler, which was under heavy accumulation, was in large measure due to expectations of favorable developments at the direct meeting held after the close of the stock market.

Aside from strength in the motors, the greatest demonstration of group strength was found among the public utilities. American Telephone and Tel. (A.T.T.) and its subdivisions undoubtedly is discounting prospects for its capital stock issue with the usual valuable ratings, up sharply to a new high at 193 1/2, then eased off to close at 192 1/2, a net advance of 2 1/2. Montana Power, which the floating supply of stock is said to be the cause of the tax reduction measure, kept the bounds suggested by the Treasury Department. Strength in Chrysler, which was under heavy accumulation, was in large measure due to expectations of favorable developments at the direct meeting held after the close of the stock market.

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In the main, however, new price records for the year or more were scored by Atlantic Coast Line at 191 1/2 up 5 points; Southern Railway, Missouri Pacific, Central Railroad of New Jersey, and New York, New Haven & Hartford preferred.

Chrysler & Alton common and preferred were unloaded in large volume and the price sank as rapidly as it had risen a day or two ago. A speculative move in the stocks was engineered to the accompaniment of rumors of an early announcement of a plan of competitive buying by Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and what not.

A special meeting of directors of Texaco & Pacific was held at noon today, at which the question of a dividend was debated with vigor. In some quarters there was doubt that there is a factor of financing the rate off set by a 1 cent "I" rate, which would mean \$1 a share for Missouri Pacific, would win over the opposition. However, those opposing doing anything at this time were in the majority and nothing was done. The dividend, however, as well as an adjustment of Missouri Pacific preferred arrears, will await the drawing up of a comprehensive plan for amalgamation of the road's controlled units.

Texas Gulf & Foothills rallied against the market. The woods are full of rumors of new sulphur discoveries in Louisiana, but development of new deposits is not expected to be undertaken.

Among the outstanding gainers on the day were National Tea, at record high of 190 1/2, and New Jersey Tea, 23 1/2; Case Threshing, 3 1/2; Kroger, 21 1/2; Liggett & Myers, 6 1/2; Rossia Insurance, 23; Cast Iron Pipe, 4; and United Fruit, 3.

Oils generally were erratic in their performance. Specialties were curtailed about spectacularly. Tobaccos fared some after early heaviest. Merchandise stocks were quiet. Kelt-Altee-Orpheum stock and Orpheum Circuit preferred dropped to new lows for the year.

After the close of the stock market it was announced that the net profits of the Chrysler corporation in the first quarter of the year amounted to \$4,702,455, equal after preferred dividends to \$1,000,000, or the 2,712,080 shares of common stock. At the same time meeting today the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share was declared.

The board of governors of the stock exchange, at a meeting this afternoon, voted a suspension of business on Saturday to give brokerage firms a better opportunity to catch up with their work.

The foreign exchange market was irregular and took scant cognizance of changes recorded in the London and weekly bank statements. Sterling improved, while German, pound and peseta 2 points, while Japanese gained 4 points and Uruguayan peso 2 points. Chinese exchanges improved moderately and Canadian rose to par.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 3.—Closing prices:

Black & Decker, 200; C. & P. Telephone pf., 114; Commercial Credit, 1st, 93; Con. G. L. & P. S. pf., 105; Equitable Trust, 122; First National Bank, 148; First National Stores, 22; Case Threshing, 3 1/2; Kroger, 21 1/2; Liggett & Myers, 6 1/2; Rossia Insurance, 23; Cast Iron Pipe, 4; and United

Fruit, 3. Oil companies generally were erratic in their performance. Specialties were curtailed about spectacularly. Tobaccos fared some after early heaviest. Merchandise stocks were quiet. Kelt-Altee-Orpheum stock and Orpheum Circuit preferred dropped to new lows for the year.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928.

Issue Sale High Low Last Chg. Bid

ABBITIBI Pow. & Pap. 100 101 102 101 1/2 + 1/2 101

ABRAHAM & STRAUSS pf. 7 AS 201 111 1/2 111 107 1/2 + 1/2 111

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 100 101 102 101 1/2 + 1/2 101

ADVANCE RUMELY 100 101 102 101 1/2 + 1/2 101

ADVANTAGE LEAD 83 84 85 84 1/2 + 1/2 84

AIR REDUCTION CO. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 + 1/2 10

AJAX RUBBER 10 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 + 1/2 10

ALASKA JUNEAU 35 34 35 34 1/2 + 1/2 34

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928.

13

FAVORITES BEATEN AS 4 GOLFERS GAIN SEMIFINALS

Central Plays Western in Series

Duffy and Bates Are Likely Opponents in Today's Game.

Kelley's Nine, One of Favorites, to Make Series Debut.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL will make its debut in the interhigh school baseball series today at 3:15 o'clock at Central Stadium against the Western Nine. Harry, Central's crack left-hander, and Edward Bates, also a left-handed pitcher, will oppose each other. It will be Duffy's first appearance against a high school opponent this season, but for Bates it will be his second series game and he should show to many better advantage than he did last Tech, two years ago, by his teammates on what should have been easy outs, aided Tech in scoring five runs throwing him completely off his strike.

Unsteadiness has been the greatest obstacle to his return to overcome. The loss of Webb Stevens, the leading high school shortstop here, in a number of years, and who is now playing regularly with New Haven, of the Eastern League, has left a big gap, although Mike Hunt played the position nicely in Western's first game. Stevens' hitting and his base running are factors, however, that Western's steady misses.

Sterling and Fuchs, outfielders, Fletcher, a pitcher, and outfielder, Sierotor, third baseman, and Bremen, Freeman are new men to appear in the Western line-up. These men field their position well, but are not experienced enough at bat.

Just what form Central displays today will be watched with interest. The team is one of the favorites in the race and should it win today will be in an advantageous position, because either Tech or Eastern's chief rivals will receive a break. Nine, as far as two are scheduled to meet, Tech has won one game and Eastern has won one.

Central will have a well-balanced team for today's game with Cross at first, Burch at second, Simmons at short and Brandt at third. In the outfield will be Wolfe, Fisher and Yingling.

Prep School Nines In 3 Games Today

Rounding up an unusually busy week for the prep school nines, will be three games today which will bring St. John's, St. Albans', Emerson and Gonzalez into action.

The St. John's Nine will play at Hyattsville, meeting the Hyattsville High School trossers, and St. Albans' will visit with the Shenandoah Academy Team of that town. The only contest on the day will be the set-to between Emerson and Gonzalez on the Monument grounds at 3 o'clock.

GOSLINS DRILL

Goose Goslin Insects will practice today on the Raymond School diamond at 3:30 o'clock in preparation for tomorrow and Sunday games with the Eislers' and Ganze's respectively.

ICEMEN TO PLAY.

Terminal Ice Company ball trossers will entertain the Diamond Cab Company Nine Sunday on the West Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Guyer will probably toe the mound for the Icemen.

Yanks-Giants Setting Pace As East Meets West Today

Clubs Face First Intersectional Clash With Huggmen More Securely in the Lead. 3 Western Clubs Menacing McGraw..

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, May 3 (A.P.)—The first big intersectional drive of the major league baseball campaigns starts tomorrow with the Yankees and Giants setting the pace. It will be something more agitating to watch, if the same situation prevails after the shooting by the Western clubs is all over.

The world's champion Yankees look more natural up on the peak than the Giants do, though they have not shown that the Huggmen will have nothing like the time they enjoyed last season. The Yankees have more to fear from their Eastern rivals, especially the Athletics, than from the Western outfits not about to invade Col. Ruppert's expansive park, unless the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians do a little sniping.

It's another story so far as the Giants are concerned. They have done pretty well in the East, stopping the mad rush of the rampant Robins, but there are no soft spots in the Western half of the league.

The Giants might hold their own against any of the big four up beyond the Alleghenies, but it's something else again to expect the

men of McGraw to upset the Reds, Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals in succession.

It will be considered fortunate if they break even against such opposition, representing if they do better than that and a miracle if the New Yorkers come back to the Polo Grounds still in first place.

The standing of the cities will closely they are matched. The Reds, considered the weakest of the four at the start, have been the most surprising, due chiefly to exceptional pitching. The Athletics, by exception, were sufficiently well thought of before the season opened to be picked 1-2-3 as pennant prospects, but the expert consensus put the Reds sixth.

The Reds it has been pretty much of a cut-throat game as these four Western clubs have been battling each other.

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The standing of the cities will closely they are matched. The Reds, considered the weakest of the four at the start, have been the most surprising, due chiefly to exceptional pitching. The Athletics, by exception, were sufficiently well thought of before the season opened to be picked 1-2-3 as pennant prospects, but the expert consensus put the Reds sixth.

Moving the Auditing Dept.

FIRST AID TO INJURED TO BE THEME ON RADIO

**U. S. Public Health Service
Will Discuss Subject at
7:45 This Evening.**

About every listener in ought to be interested in the talk to be given by the United States Public Health Service tonight on "First Aid Methods in Treating the Injured." It will be broadcast by the Naval Station NAA at 7:45 o'clock.

Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive Hour, will be heard in two solos during the program to be broadcast this evening. One solo will be a portion of one of her favorite operatic roles, the selection being the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Her second number will be the melodious "Brown Bird Singing," and she will also have a duet with Paul Oliver, who is a member of the ensemble. This will be the popular "My One and Only" from the musical comedy hit, "Funny Face."

The Anglo-Persians in their program to be broadcast through WRC at 8 o'clock this evening have selected a large group of popular classics. Lullin's "Ballet Egyptienne," which was included by Verdi in his performance

of "Aida" in Lyons in 1886, will open the program. The Chopin "Waltz in B Minor" and the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn's "The Dreamer" are also widely known. The program concludes with the dance, "Macabre," by Saint-Saens. The overture to "Raymond," by Ambrose Thomas, will open the "Slumber Hour" over WRC at 10 o'clock tonight.

Through a combination of the public hour switch from Saturday to Wednesday night and daylight saving time WRC will no longer have this feature. However, it may be picked up through KDKA any Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

District government affairs will be discussed by James E. Conselman on Station WFRR at 6 o'clock tonight.

Miss Hazel Arth will be the soloist in the Jordan Music Forum through WMAL at 9:15 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock "The Modern Chamber of Commerce of the World" will be discussed by F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Congressman Sam Rutherford, of Georgia, will speak over WTOP at 8:30 p.m.

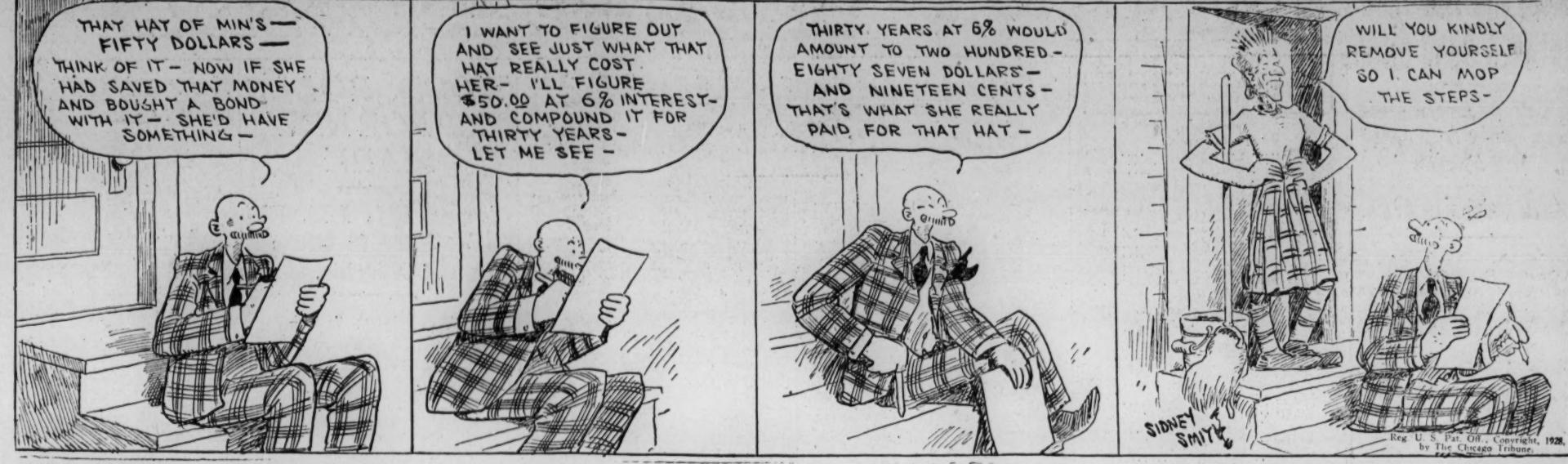
Those who sing in as early as 5:30 o'clock may try for concert by the band of the regiment stationed at the United States Military Academy which will be broadcast through WJZ, WBAL, and KDKA and other blue net stations.

The White Rock concert with Spanish selections by Spanish artists will be heard at 8:30 p.m. Wrigley at 8 o'clock may be heard through the same stations. Also Bob Sherwood, the last Barnum's clowns, in the "Dixie Circus" at 6:30 o'clock.

RADIO PROGRAMS

**FRIDAY, MAY 4,
LOCAL STATIONS,
ESTABLISHED STANDARD TIME.**
NAA—Arlington (435 meters, 690 kilocycles),
10:05 a. m.—"Sports and exercises."
7:15 a. m.—"Parnassus Trio."
7:30 to 7:50 a. m.—"Cheerio."
8 a. m.—Dr. John G. Rutherford.
10 a. m.—NBC studio program.
10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—"The Organ Program."
12 (noon)—"Organ Recital from the Homer
Lyceum." An experiment in elementary
education by Dr. David Mitchell.
2:15 p. m.—"About the Stamps With Greta
Faimer."
3 p. m.—"NRC studio program."
3:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States
Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Bran-
son.
4:30 p. m.—"Jolly Bill and Jill."
5:30 p. m.—"To be announced."
5:35 p. m.—"Motion picture guide."
6 p. m.—"Continental Baking Pro-
gram."
6:45 p. m.—"Shopping with Bab."
6:45 p. m.—"Piano hour for young people."
7 p. m.—"Cities Service Concert Orchestra."
8 p. m.—"Music from the NBC studios."
8:30 p. m.—"Orchestra."
9 p. m.—"The Paradise Hour."
10:15 p. m.—"The Grand Time."
10 p. m.—"Slumber music."
11:30 p. m.—"The Forecast."
WBAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(302 Meters, 1,200 Kilocycles).
12 (noon)—"Brunswick Panatope."
6:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy and
Jane.
8 p. m.—"District program."
8:30 p. m.—"Correct time through A. Kahn,
Inc."
8:45 p. m.—"The Modern Chamber of
Commerce and its Work," by F. Stuart
Fitzpatrick, manager, civic development department, presented under auspices of Washington
Chamber of Commerce.
8:45 p. m.—"Memory contest."
9 p. m.—"Keeping up with the news."
9:15 p. m.—Song by Arthur Jordan, Music
program conducted by Frank Kimmel, with
Miss Hazel Arth, contralto.
10:15 p. m.—"Late news flashes from
Times-Herald studios."
WEAF-American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles).
10 a. m.—Household talk, Mrs. Gladys
Young.
12:30 a. m.—"Window shopping."
10:30 a. m.—"Victor half hour."
11 a. m.—"Beauty."
11:30 a. m.—"Music and music."
5:30 p. m.—"The Land of Nod."
5:45 p. m.—"The Story Teller."
6:00 p. m.—"District Government Affairs,"
a talk by James E. Chinn.
6:30 p. m.—"Victor Concert."
WSAI—Cincinnati 361.2 7:00-12:00

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—A Fair Field



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Isn't this funny?
Each thinks
Ella prefers the
other—and she
doesn't herself
know which
is the
other!

One Side for Another Generation

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Uncle Ray's Corner

When a Bull Pursues

In a prairie town lives a man who is grateful to a dog who once saved him from an angry bull. He writes as follows:

"I would like very much to have the leaflet on 'The Care and Feeding of Dogs' for I own a faithful old collie who saved my life when our bull got me down and broke my collar bone. The dog is 14 years old. He is thin and weak, though we feed him plenty and he has all the milk he will drink."

"PAUL G. WHITNEY."

Mr. Whitney does not give all the details of his adventure, but we may fancy an ugly-tempered bull pursuing him and knocking him over, when the collie's bared teeth sprang to the side of his master.

Being chased by a bull is one of the adventures I have not had, up to date. So far as I can tell, I should not enjoy such an experience.

I have been told of several ways to escape a bull. One way is to jump a fence. Another is to get behind a tree and drop down on the ground so as to change his direction so quickly as you can, and you might be able to tire him out. Of course it would be better to climb the tree, but I am supposing you would not have time for that.

If there is a tree or fence at hand, you may have a chance to test your nerve. A cowboy told me that he could dodge a bull by letting it come close and then jump to one side. The big animal would then run on for a distance before charging back.

The funniest way of escaping from a

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Smart Dog.
(Copyright, 1928.)

Tree-Ferns.

Among the many kinds of trees, the tree-fern is one of the most interesting. It may be spoken of as an "overgrown fern," but it has a trunk very much like that of a tree. On the island of Norfolk, tree-ferns sometimes grow to a height of 70 to 80 feet.

The tree-fern may make us think of

an umbrella.

Uncle Ray's Corner

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